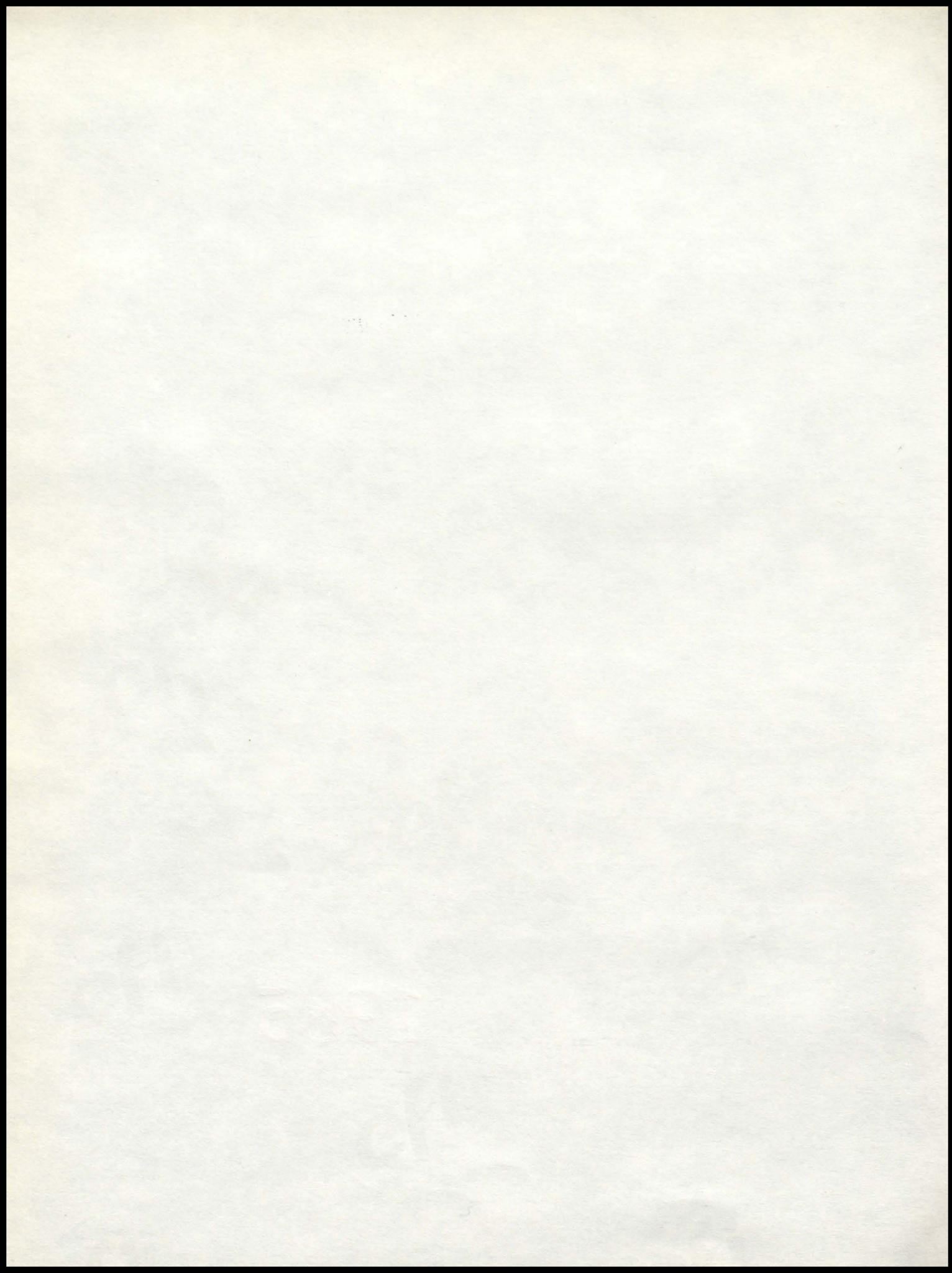


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World Events: Interesting Pasts and a Promising Future

Nineteen eighty-four was a year of conflicts, scandals, and rebuilding. We saw many new and old faces in the world of politics and entertainment.

In politics, President Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. The United States Marines arrived in Beirut in 1982. Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. In 1984 when the Marines left, more than 260 Marines were dead, Lebanon was still at war, with most of its territory occupied by foreign troops and its government tottering. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high and the Marines left Beirut.

The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday and she began to show her age. The statue, worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting the copper covering, were badly corroded. A two-year restoration began in July 1984. It included a New gold-plated torch.

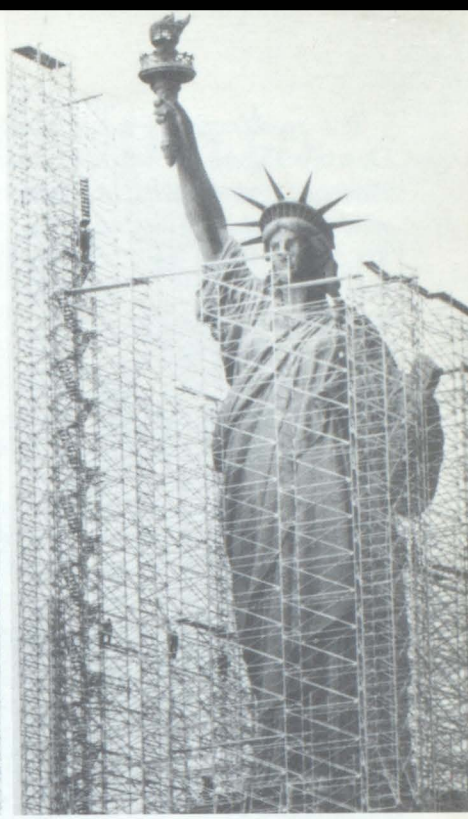
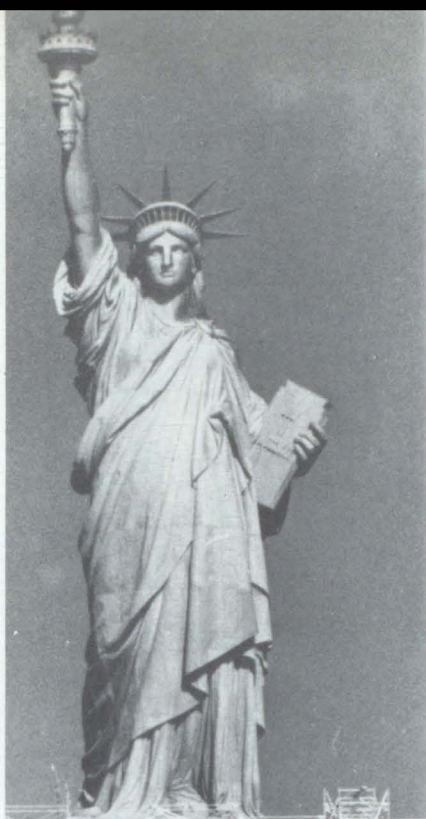
In the entertainment world, Michael Jackson conducted his so-called Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. Also, Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title as Miss America at the request of pageant officials because she posed nude for sexually explicit photos. She became the first of 57 Miss Americas to be forced to resign.

— Pam Robbins

President Reagan gives the thumbs up to his supporters at a victory celebration after election night.

Vanessa Williams, who was forced to surrender her title, with her successor Suzette Charles and the new Miss America Charlene Wells.





The Lady Liberty gets a face lift on her 98th birthday.

U.S. Marines wave to the cameras as they land in Beirut; little did they know 260 Marines would be dead before they left.



Michael Jackson, known for his flamboyant style of dress, and almost professional dancing, led the victory tour in 1985.

Princess Diana with her newly born son.



The world sports scene of 1984 saw the hometown Detroit Tigers as world champions in baseball. The Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in the winter and Los Angeles, USA, in the summer. The San Francisco 49ers were winners in Super Bowl XIX, the Boston Celtics were the NBA champions, while the Edmonton Oilers were victorious in the Stanley Cup finals of hockey.

Several records were broken in '84 sports. The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton broke Jim Brown's career rushing mark, while Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams surpassed the single season rushing

record set by O.J. Simpson. Presented here are candid photos from this year's sports scene.

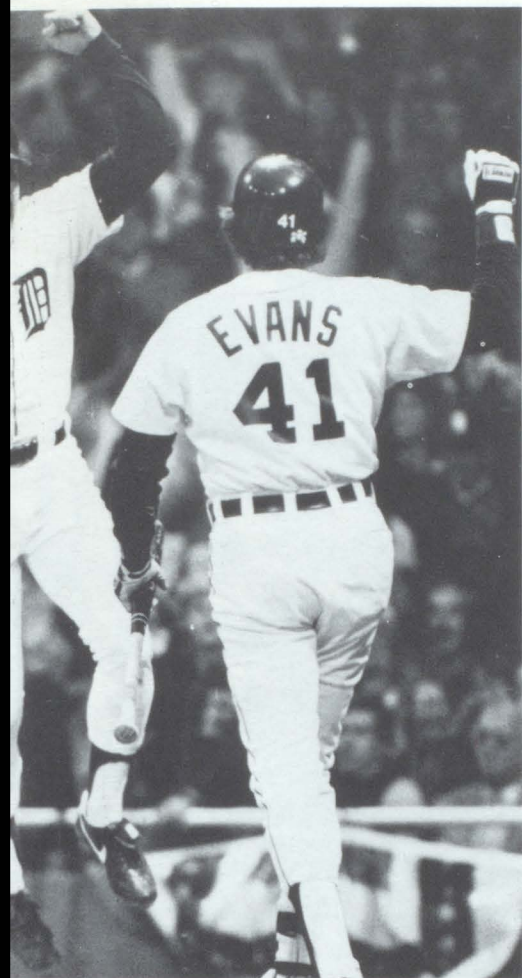
Kirk Gibson scores in game five of the World Series and is congratulated by Detroit Tiger teammate, Darrell Evans, who was the on-deck hitter. The Tigers went on to win the game and the series over the Padres of San Diego, in 1984.

Walter Payton carries the ball on one of his many lifetime rushing record carries. He also carried his Chicago Bears into the National Football Conference semi-finals in the 1984-85 football season. Jim Brown's old record was 12,312 yards.

Peter Vidmar celebrates with the rest of the United States men's gymnastics teams after they won the team gold medal in the summer olympics.



This Year in Sports



The Soviets boycotted the Summer Olympics along with other communist nations. The United States dominated the games with 83 gold medals, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. Mary Lou Retton (left) is pictured on the balance beam. She won the all-around gold medal and led the gymnastics team to a silver medal. Carl Lewis (right) won four gold medals in track and field events. The Winter Olympics of 1984 was held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Scott Hamilton (left) won the gold medal in men's figure skating while Steve Mahre (right) won the giant slalom event for a gold medal in skiing. The United States won 4 gold and 4 silver all together.



Devils Devastated --

The 1984 Homecoming game and celebration were the successful end to a Spirit Week which started out slowly, but reached breakneck speed by Friday.

On Monday, 50's Day, leather jackets, poodle skirts, Brylcream, and red lipstick took us back to the time of the Big Bopper and Bill Hailey and the Comets. Tuesday was Dress-Up Day when all of Capac High showed up in their best. Wednesday, Concert Jersey Day, was the day Capac students brought out their jerseys representing their favorite rockers. Thursday was Hat Day when every possible kind of hat was seen in the hall ways. Blue and Gold Day was Friday when everyone supported Capac's finest by wearing blue and gold. Competition was tough but the seniors won the points toward the Spirit Jug every day but one, when the juniors showed their stuff.

"Commercials" was the theme for this year's floats. The sophomores had what it takes when it comes to float building. They won first prize with their version of "Muncha buncha Devils go with lunch." The juniors chose the commercial "Raid Bug Killer," while the freshmen said "Bless You Boys, and the eighth grade "Followed a leader, he's on a Honda."

By game time Friday night, everyone was hyped. The Chiefs scalped the Brown City Devils 29-28 in overtime. The Homecoming dance followed the game featuring "Van Dyke," a band out of Imlay City. The 1984 Homecoming was branded a success.

For more Homecoming information, focusing on seniors, turn to page 90.

-- Pam Robbins



The Capac Chief, Debbie Lumbardo, and an NHS clown, Scott Dahl, are on the war during the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming is a Winner



The sophomores' "Munch a Bunch of Devils Go With Lunch" float was the first place winner among the classes. This year's theme was "Commercials."



The Sophomore class cheers on their J.V. 8-0 football team at the Homecoming pep assembly.

The varsity football team is introduced by Coach Kamidoi during the Capac Homecoming.

Tim Mantel, Jennifer Leonard, Todd Wagner, Lori Smith, Ryan Kaufman, Katie Hunter, Dave Sampson, and Dionne Cousins are the underclassmen court for the 1984 Homecoming.



Phyllis Cook devours a lemon pie for the eighth grade in the race for the spirit jug.



Assemblies Are More Than Just Time Out of Class

We don't have them as often as we would like to, and they could be a little longer sometimes. That's the way many people feel about assemblies.

An opening game, Homecoming, or an important match during the season always bring around a pep assembly. The point is to get the teams in a positive, winning mood. Players are introduced and cheers are shouted, giving athletes the confidence they need to satisfy fans with a win.

Pep rallies aren't the only kind of assembly. Once in a while, a class will sponsor a group to come in and perform. This year, the seniors hired two groups from

Oakland University. Hippopotamus Sandwich put on a terrific musical and dance show for the elementary and middle schools on Tuesday, November 20. The next day Jeririgg performed their two-hour musical and mime show for the high school students. Both shows were a crowd participation favorite.

The Christmas show, featuring the Capac High School concert band and other performers, helped to spread holiday cheer on that last day before vacation.

Assemblies aren't always fun for everyone, but most of us here at Capac High really enjoy the break in routine and the chance to be a spirited audience.



Elementary and middle schoolers were treated to the dance show entitled "Hippopotamus Sandwich". The crew of three dancers and a guitar player are shown here performing one of the several skits during the hour long show.



During a first game of the year assembly, the boys varsity basketball team goes on the floor to be introduced to the students. The pep assembly worked that time, as the boys went on to win 60-52 against Algonac that night.



One member of Jeririgg does this opening mime act to the approval of the Capac students. He and two others performed for nearly two hours.

Wait a minute!!! Didn't anyone tell Chuckie to cheer while at a pep assembly. Brad Dawson and Bill Nabors are wondering what will happen next.



Students in Pursuit of Style

The fads and fashions of the 1984-85 school year were reflections of both the new and the old. Prep and punk were fashionable this year along with everybody's favorite old stand-bys, sweats and tennis shoes. Every color and pattern imaginable were mixed and matched.

Pin striped, checked, and solid striped jeans in all colors were popular among the fashion plates and trend setters of Capac High School. Dyed tennis shoes, solid colored flats and Reeboks were favorites of the girls, as well as ankle-high boots and docksiders. Big, baggy shirts, preppy sweaters, and punk shirts with cowls became all the rage.

Fluorescents also found their way to Capac, in the forms of short socks and sweatshirts. Big colored earrings, traditional gold jewelry and iridescent pearls added sparkle and splash to many outfits. Leather jackets, jean jackets and felt coats were seen making their way from the parking lot to the school.

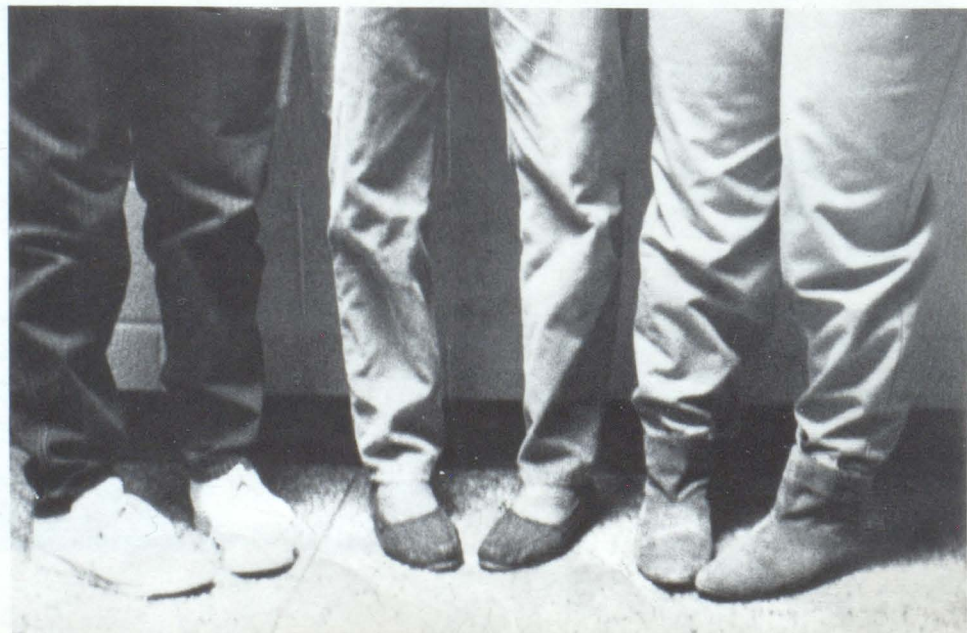
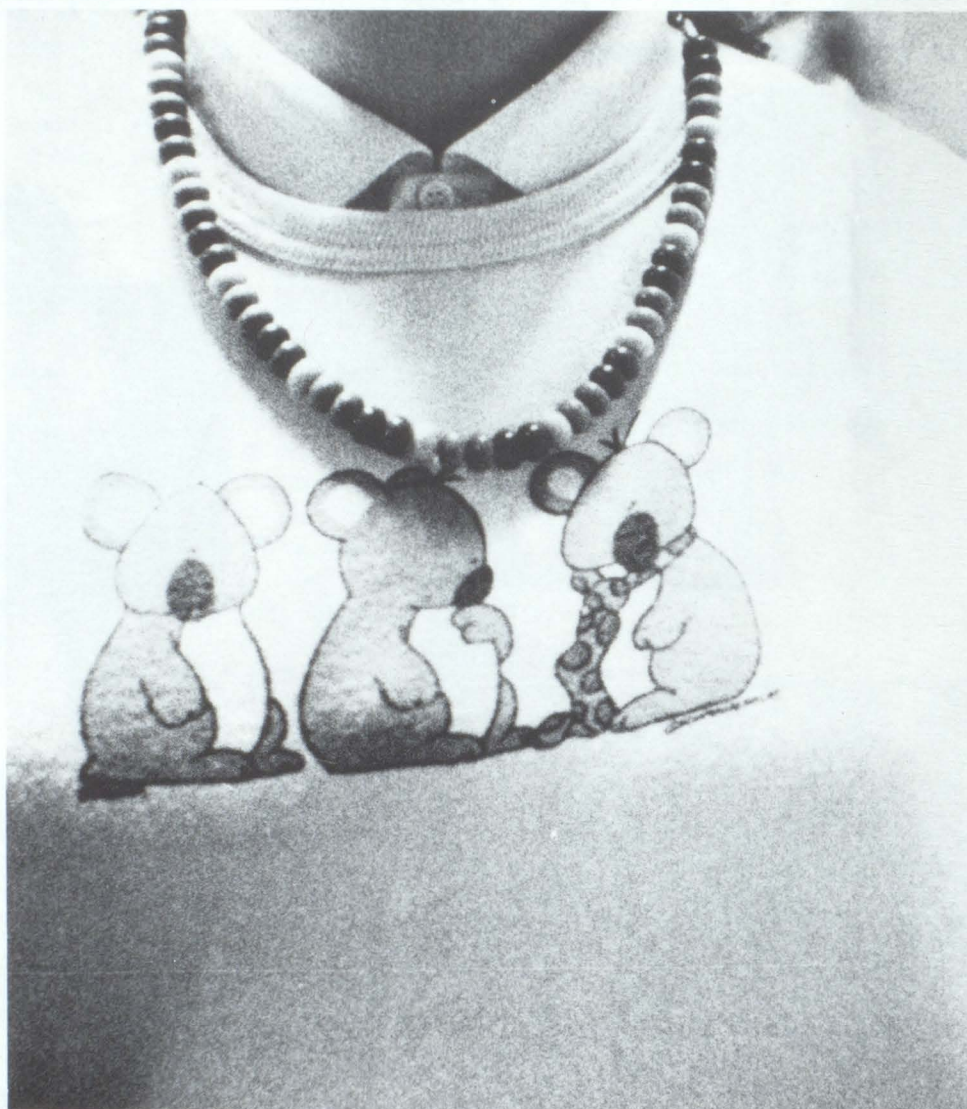
The guys went for thin ties, high tops, pointy-toed lace ups, and jeans. Docksiders, oxford cloth shirts, and crew neck sweaters made the grade for all those preppy guys out there. Ocean Pacific, alias OP, became a favorite of both boys and gals.

Capac's fashion scene, usually behind the times, picked up the pace and held on to it in 1985.

--Pam Robbins

Animal sweatshirts and big colorful beads were enormously popular in Capac High School.

Reeboks, flats, and ankle-high boots had the reign of popularity in footwear in 1984-85.

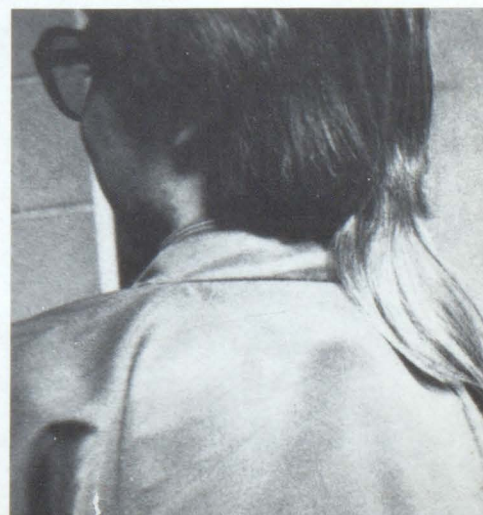




Sue Palmieri, Anne Hartman, Kim Marshall, and Pam Robbins model a variety of fashions.

Anne Hartman and Michelle Titus show a pair of dangling rhinestones, one of the types of earrings which became fashionable.

Jim Smith's tail is one of the longest in the school.





One of the things we wish we could do more often is sleep in a comfortable bed like this student above. Once we wake up, an entire school day will await us.

This is the Life! For a Student Anyway

The typical day of a student is not quite as easy to go through as one might imagine. What exactly awaits this peacefully sleeping student?

Today, the day may bring loads of homework, pop quizzes, chapter, tests, or hour long lectures. Maybe the next several hours will be the easiest day ever, as all teachers assign free days. Well, maybe not.

Today, a student will enjoy himself playing lunchtime basketball or at practice afterschool. Academic skills will be built in class, and the latest gossip may be exchanged in the halls.

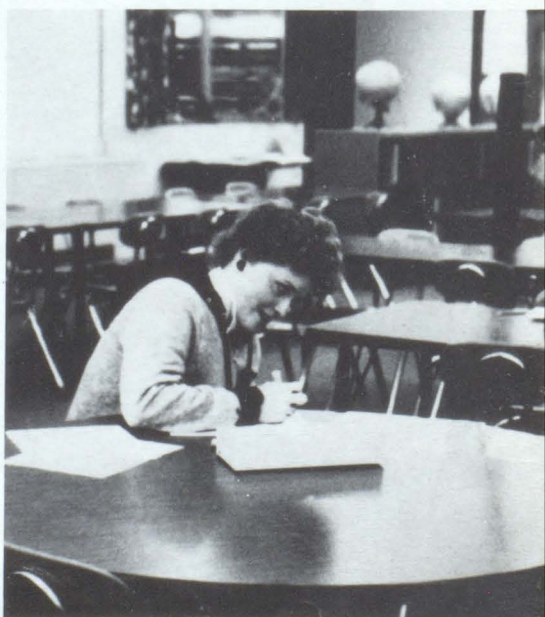
There is more to student life than just coming in to school in the morning, going to class, and then going home. Student days

are often long, here, and seemingly neverending, yet there are days that go by fast and easy, so you wonder just where the time went. Some days it's the same old routine, but like the saying goes, somebody has to do it.

Here, presented in a somewhat logical and serious format, is a "typical" day out of a student's life.

--Jim Smith

When that big test is coming up, the library is a good, quiet place to study. All alone, doing some homework is Mary Krauss.

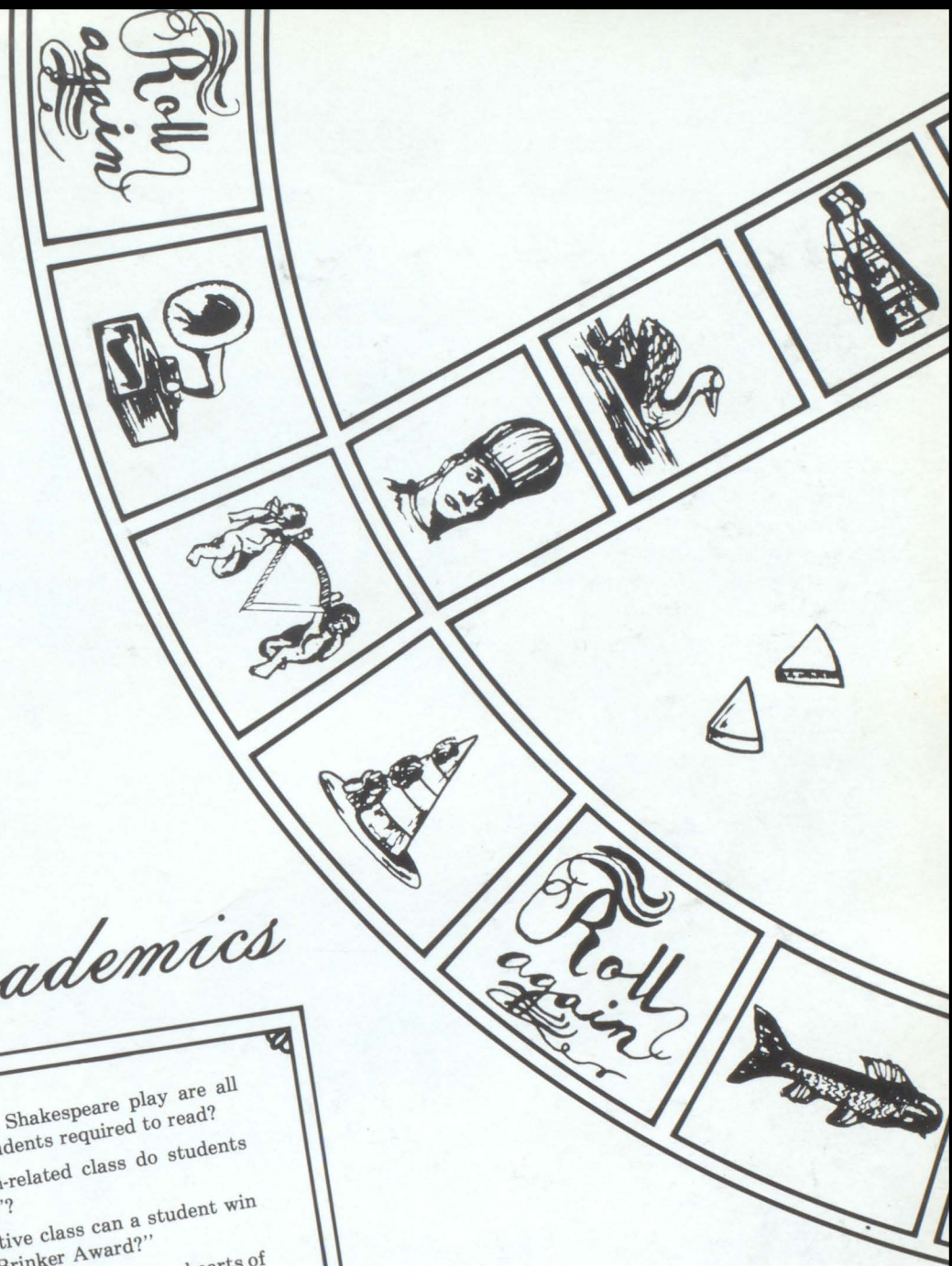


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1. What William Shakespeare play are all English 10 students required to read?
2. In what farm-related class do students "chicken-out"?
3. In what elective class can a student win the "Glenn Brinker Award"?
4. What two words strike fear into hearts of senior English students?
5. In what class do some students use the "search and peck" method?
6. What biology specimen has digits?

ANSWERS:

1. Julius Caesar. 2. Ag. class. 3. Typing. 4. Typing. 5. Term paper. 6. The frog.

Supervising Our Schools

A lot of work goes into keeping the Capac Community Schools running smoothly.

Mr. Sundermann, our superintendent, is responsible for the total operation of the school district. He supervises the work of the teachers, controls the promotion of pupils, makes various recommendations and written reports to the board of education regarding matters of the school district's general welfare, and puts into practice the educational policies of the state and local boards of education.

Joyce Sutherby is the bookkeeper at the administration, and Janet Sonner and Jan Rinke are secretaries. They are the backbone of the organization and directly responsible to the superintendent, who directs them in handling correspondence, financial matters, and documentary records for the district.

Mr. Sundermann, Superintendent of Capac Community Schools.



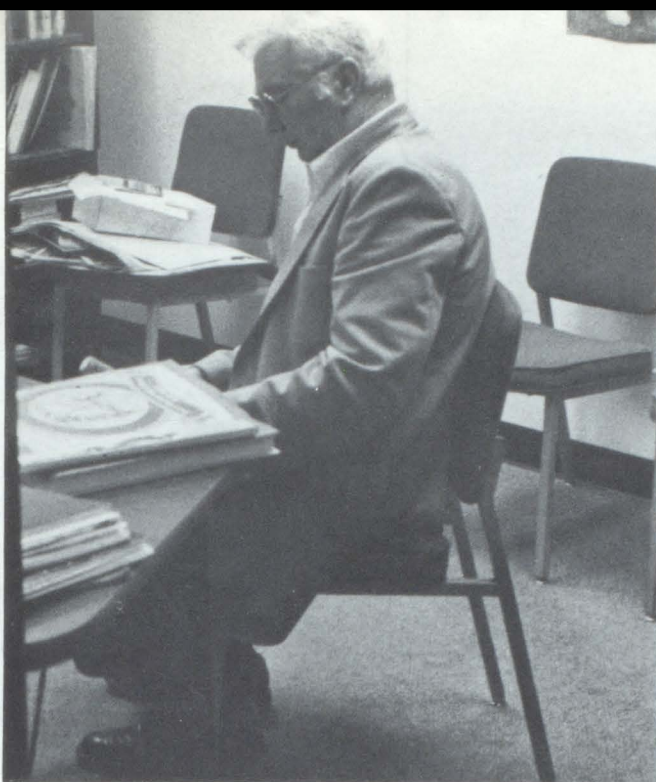
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Front Row: David Miller, Gerald Sieggreen, Kathleen Wheelihan. Back Row: Don Matichuk, Audrey Markwart, Carol VanNeste, Ray Bollaert, James Sundermann.



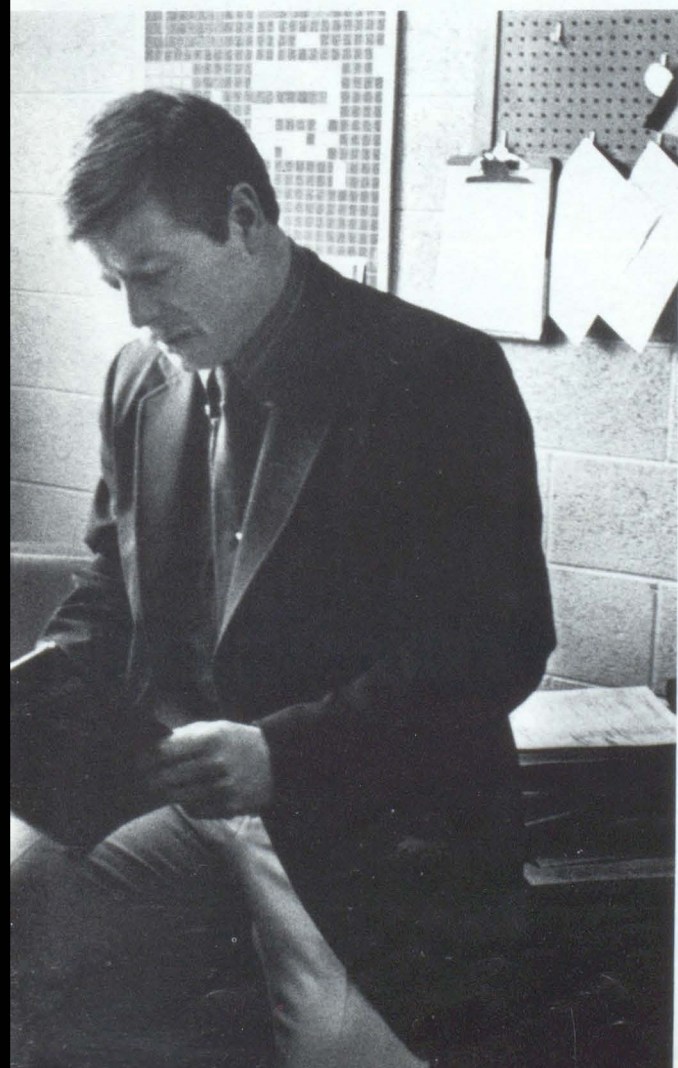
BOARD OFFICE STAFF: Secretaries Jan Rinke and Janet Sonner, and bookkeeper Joyce Sutherby.





A sneak peek at Mr. Moore.

Mr. Remenap is pursuing a favorite hobby, reading.



At the high school, we have lots of hard workers. Mrs. Worden, the attendance secretary, keeps records of student absences, forwards attendance referrals and reports of concern, and completes various other secretarial functions. Mrs. Brozowski is a very busy lady, supervising the office and completing a wide variety of tasks. On top of her many regular duties, she also serves as senior class advisor and oversees countless fundraisers, senior trip plans, and graduation preparations.

As assistant principal, Mr. Moore takes care of discipline problems. He is also athletic director in charge of all sports programs.

Mr. Remenap, the principal of the high school, is in charge of the entire building, overseeing students, the curriculum, and the faculty and staff.

— Michelle Worona



Mr. Joseph Remenap
Principal



Mr. Harry Moore
Ass't. Principal,
Athletic Director



Mrs. Pat Brozowski
Office Manager



Mrs. Kay Worden
Attendance Secretary

Staff Staff Staff Staff Staff Staff Staff



Mrs. Stanulis shows her enthusiasm for her work



Mrs. Wallace greets us with a smile.



During her prep hour, Miss Miller finally gets a chance to sit down.

"I couldn't get along without Bill," says Mr. Smith





Jane Abruzzo
English, News/Yearbook
Pam Bourque
Reading
Bob Branch
Speech and Drama
Don Clark
Science, Counselor



Tom Ebner
Social Studies
Fred Hunt
Science
Al Keskimaki
Industrial Arts
Kathy Kish
Science



Mike Larzelere
Resource
Marilyn Manning
French, Spanish, Counselor
Kathy Martz
Social Studies, and English
Ken Marzka
Social Studies



Susan Miller
Art
Ken Montgomery
Math, Computers
Nancy Montgomery
English, Speech
Cheryl Morris
Jr. High Resource



Arden Nickerson
Typing
Jane Penzien
Biology
Woody Perryman
Math, Social Studies
Barb Redding
Phys. Ed, Journalism



Jack Seidler
Band
Don Smith
Math
William Stramaglio
Gov't, Econ, Amer. Hist.
Janet Swayze
Librarian



Sue Wallace
Business
Paul Watt
Mechanical Drawing
Dave Young
Math

Getting the Point Across

When asked about the primary goals he wishes to reach with his students, Mr. Abraham, who teaches 9th and 10th grade English, replied, "...to stress the fact that you need English to communicate clearly, whether it's on a job application, a complaint about a phone bill, or a letter to Grandma."

Mrs. Montgomery, also an English 10 teacher, teaches many things in her class, such as the short story, group discussion, King Arthur legends, and basic grammar.

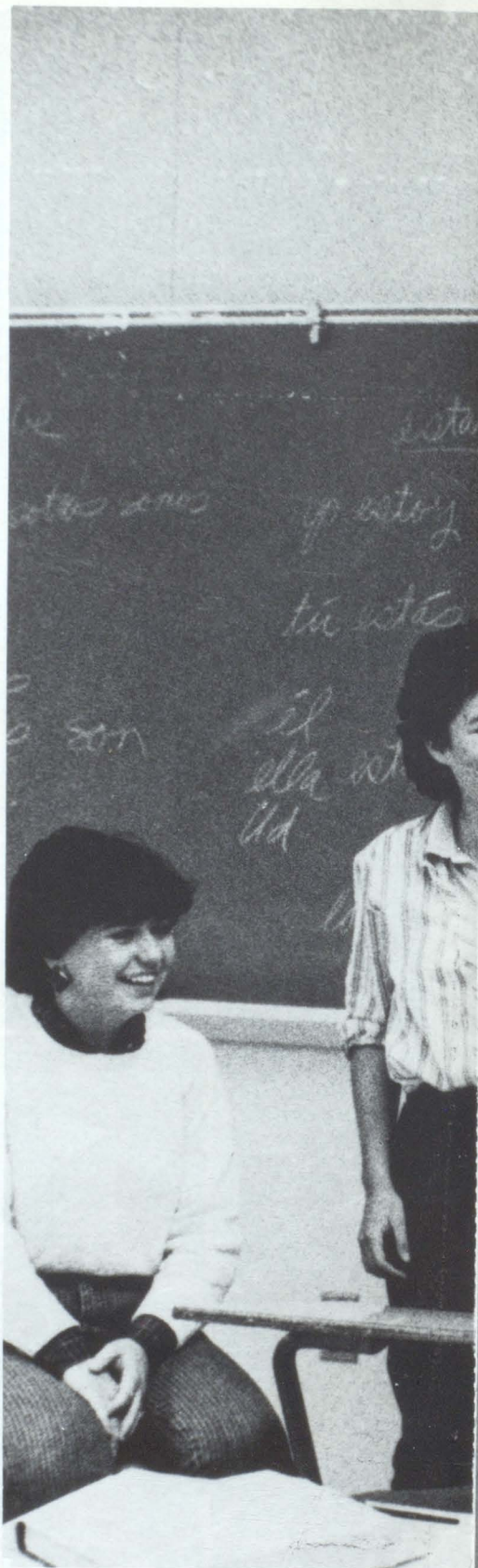
Mr. Branch teaches one of the speech and drama classes offered this year. One of his students, Kimberly Treece had these comments about the class. "I love speech and drama! It's very interesting, and what makes it so fun and interesting is the teacher, Mr. Branch. He jokes around

with us and makes learning fun. But he can be serious and makes us want to learn."

Mrs. Manning teaches French and Spanish. Debbie Cox, a French III student, said, "Through French I think I have a better understanding of the English language. When learning French, I have to pay attention to the exact structure of each sentence. No matter what part of speech a word is, it's important in making sense out of the sentence and is sometimes harder to detect when written in a foreign language."

The students of CHS are being well prepared for their futures, because all through their lives they are going to meet people with whom they'll have to communicate.

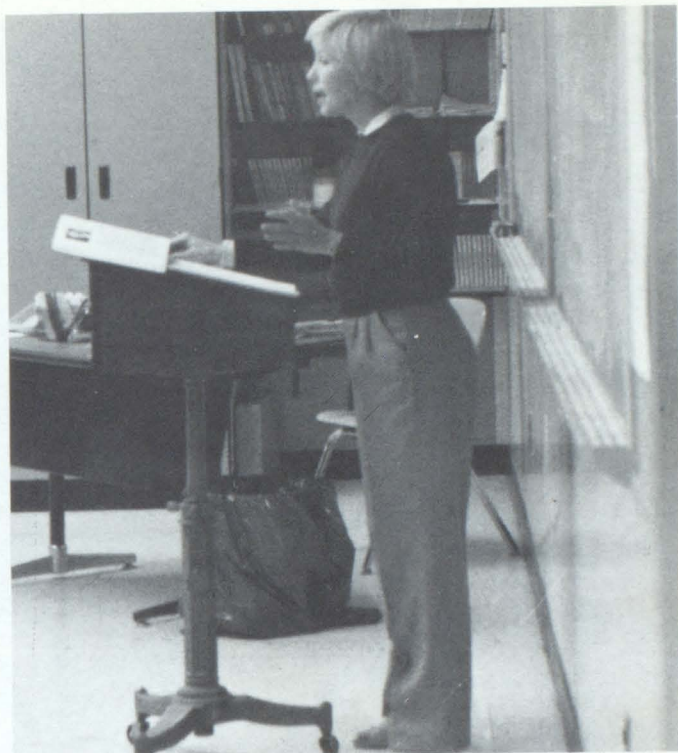
--Michelle Worona



Mr. Abraham prepares to teach his English class his philosophy about Communication.

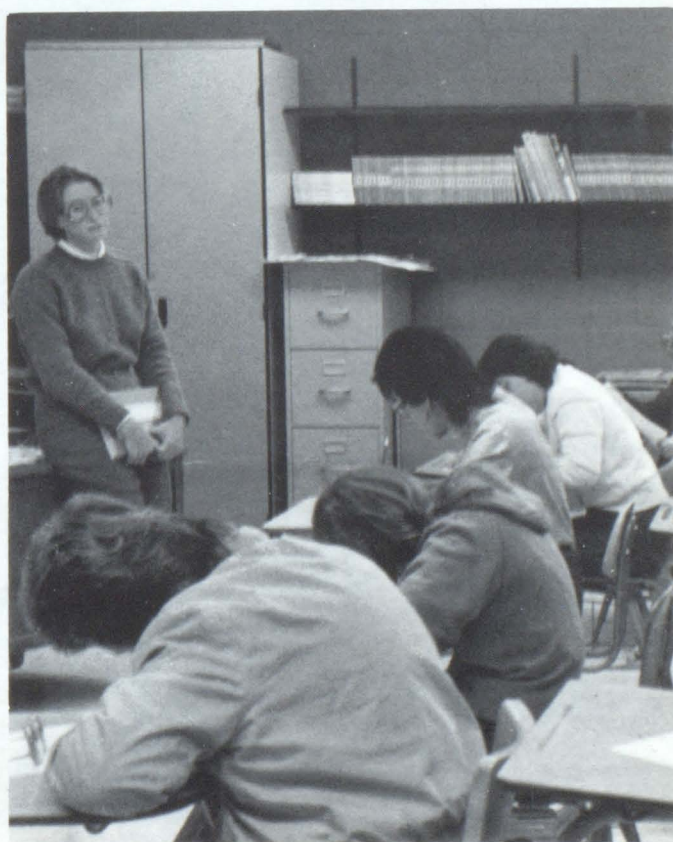


Speech and Drama students Jana Rinke, Bertha Salazar, Beth Stuever and J.P. Wolf work on their public presence.



Mrs. Abruzzo, also an English teacher, lectures to her class.

Mrs. Manning observes the Spanish class as they take a dictation.



As the World Turns...

Each social studies class has different goals that the teachers want to reach, and the students have various reactions about what they are learning and how they like their classes.

Mr. Stramaglio, who teaches government, economics, and American history this year, says that by studying government, students will understand how their government works, how it has developed, and the factors that affect it. One senior student said, "I have learned all about the different branches, and the different court systems in government class."

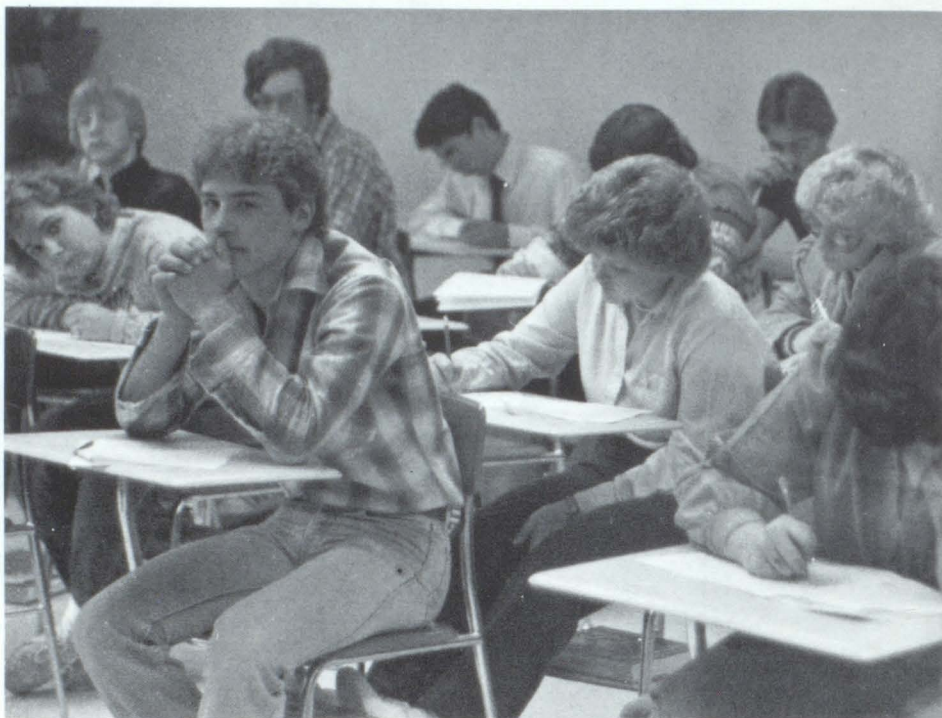
Mr. Marzka teaches U.S. and World History and he wants his students "to think and to be aware of what is happening and what has happened in our country." Anne Hartman commented on how she liked hearing Mr. Marzka tell stories about the war.

Jenni Leonard also commented, and said, "It gets interesting. I like it when we all get into a discussion, and everyone gets involved."

In his Michigan history, civics, and World Affairs classes, Mr. Ebner wants his students to gain an awareness of their individual importance in our environment and to be a better citizen. He also wants them to know how our government works.

One of the students from Mr. Ebner's class commented that she enjoyed learning about the Michigan Indians, when the towns around us were founded, and about the first people who came to Michigan.

- Michelle Titus



Second hour American History has Ken Potyczka quite enthused about taking his test.

In government class, Anne Hartman nods off while Cristen Dean keeps things going.



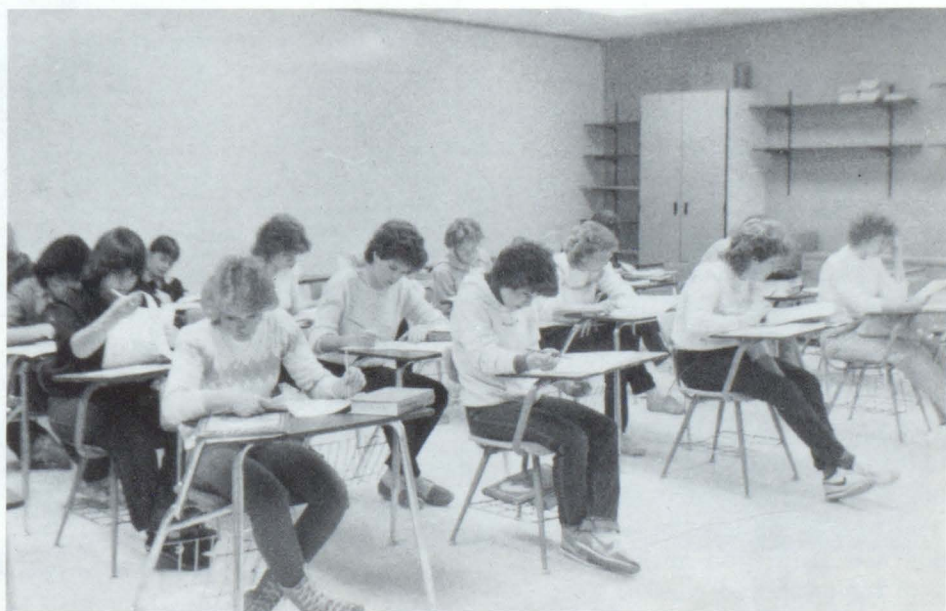


Mr. Marzka lectures on American History.

After taking his government test, Mike Dueweke worries about how he did on it.



Students in the civics classroom are busy doing homework.



A Foot in the Right Direction

Math and science classes are becoming more advanced in addition to the usual ones that have been offered at C.H.S. in the past.

If you like a general type of math, or Mr. Smith's smile, you may take one of his four math classes such as General Math, Business Math, Consumer Math, or Pre-Algebra.

If you like problem solving equations or proving triangles congruent, take one of Mr. Young's geometry classes or an algebra class. Lisa Bollaert commented,

"Geometry is a real cinch, ha, ha."

If you like more advanced math, Mr. Montgomery will show you the way. This year he is teaching Algebra II, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, and a new addition, Trigonometry and Statistics. Jeanette Griffiths was once heard saying, "The only reason I took Trig. was because I was afraid to take Pre-Cal." It really depends on who you talk to -- both courses are tough.

Our first stop in the science department is with Miss Kathleen Kish. Miss Kish teaches all the agriculture classes and keeps our F.F.A. very active. She may also be caught teaching an eighth grade science class during the day. Her goal in her classes is to make learning interesting and fun for students.

Mrs. Jane Penzien teaches biology and advanced biology for the gutsier students. The goal she has for her students is to provide a general overlook in the field of life science.

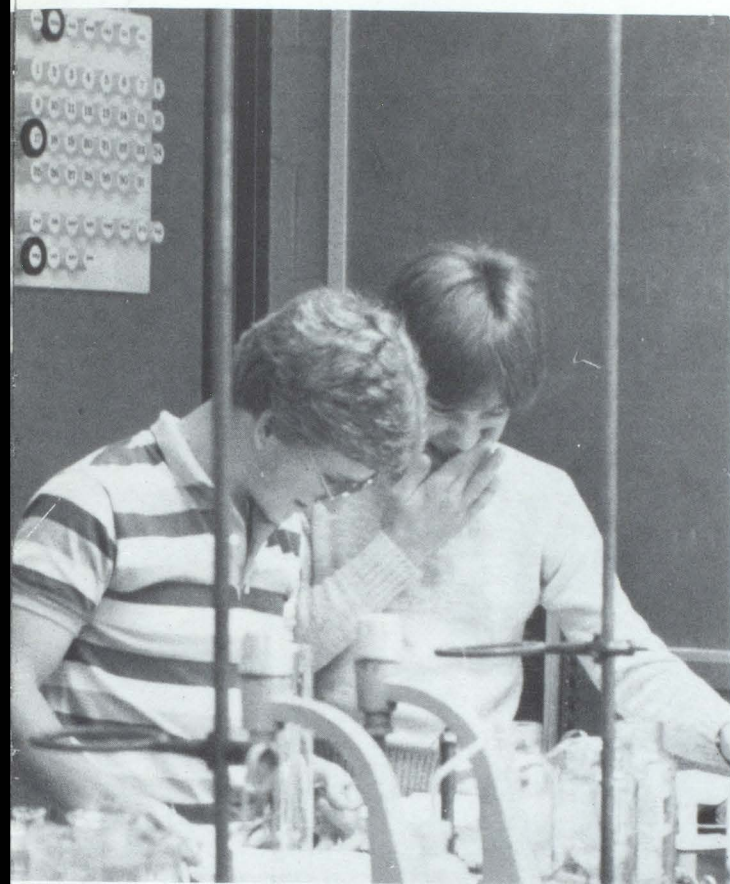
Physical science classes are taught by Mr. Fred Hunt. Mr. Hunt also teaches Chemistry and if you really like science or just enjoy Mr. Hunt you might take one of his advanced classes such as Chem II or Physics. Mr. Hunt states his goal as "To prepare students for 'Life' beyond high school."



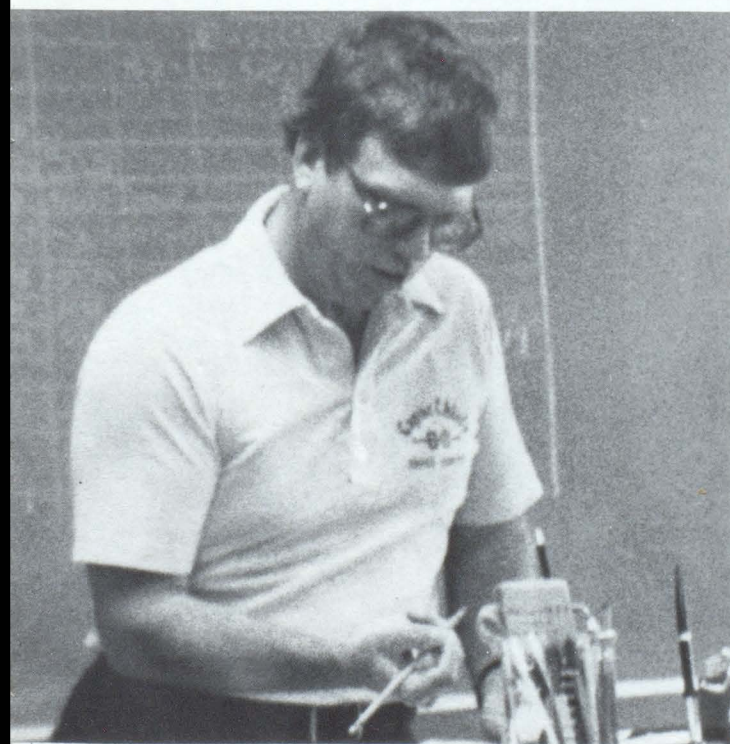
Terrie Westfall, Bertha Salazar, Guy Chisholm, and Duane Schliebe attempt another treacherous chemistry experiment.



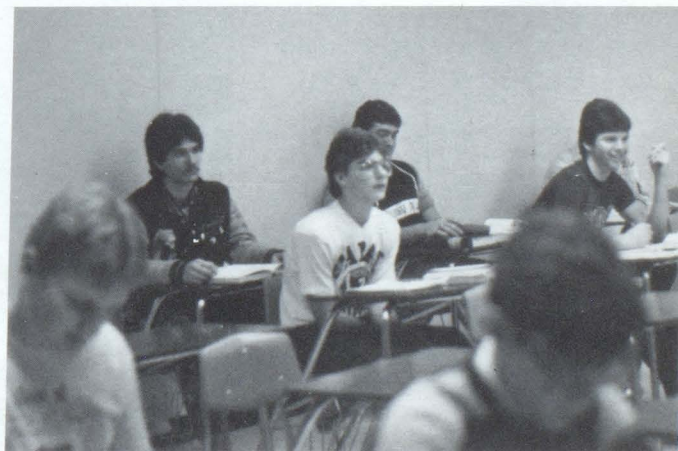
Tom Kavanagh, Jill Smith, Kristi Titus, Kelly Parks! Talking during a lab?



Billie Jo Kazyaka and Leslie Lott "bombing" another chemistry experiment.



Mr. Hunt looks grim.



Mr. Montgomery's pre-cal class listens attentively.

Taking Care of Business

The different business classes at Capac High School are a big help for students planning their futures. Jason Gallourakis, a sophomore who has personal typing, said, "Typing is a skill that you can use the rest of your life."

One former office practice student said that she just loved the class. She explained that in office practice she did a lot of typing and was able to work on the computers and learn about word processing.

There are computer math classes offered at Capac High School, and also a business computer class. One business computer student said, "The computer age is becoming a reality. To survive in any business course you need to know something about computers."

In accounting, students learn how to keep records for a business. One Accounting II student said that after a year of the class, one can become an accounting clerk.

The business classes are definitely a valuable help to students. From the training they receive in these classes, students can go on to work with computers, be secretaries, accountants, etc....

Michelle Worona

Stacy Scharader works hard on her term paper in the office practice room. Susan Palmieri, in the background, types busily also.

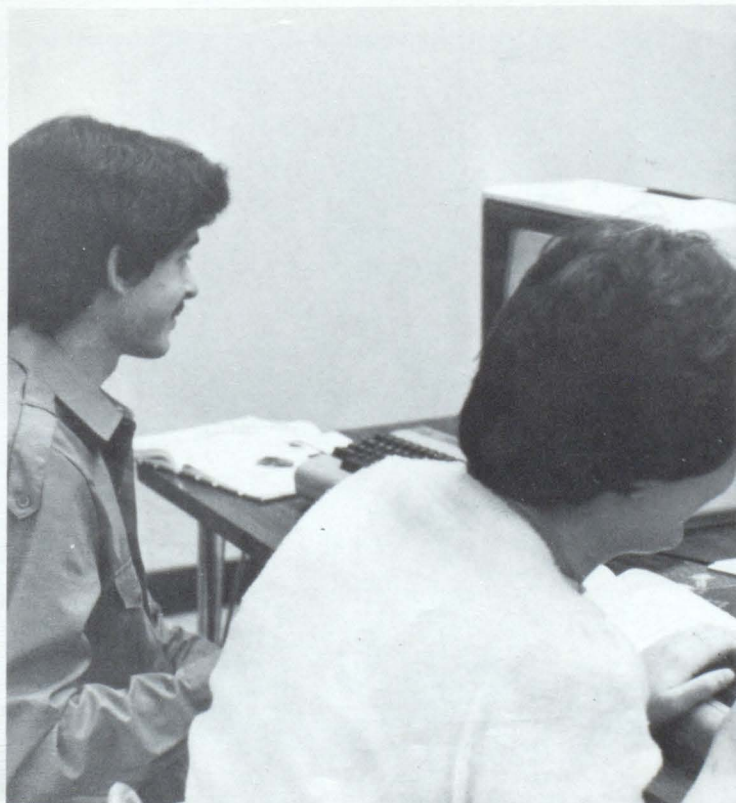




Tammy Scott works on word processing in office practice class.



Michelle LaMarra and Duane Fields, two computer II students, work hard independently, but seem to be enjoying themselves at the same time.



Ken McCray quickly proofreads his typing before turning it in.

Jenni Leonard is deep in thought while typing.



A Change of Course

"It makes me proud to see my project after it's done.", replied Sherry Wagner, who is in her fourth year of shop class, taught by Mr. Keskimaki. Mr. K. teaches General Machine, and Advanced Woods.

Elective classes often brighten a student's day. New things are learned, and can give students a sense of accomplishment or pride in what they have made with their own two hands.

Miss Miller, teaching Art I-IV, wants her students to develop an appreciation and understanding of the fine arts. Ann Kleczewski an Art III student, says that she enjoys painting and that art class relaxes her, because it's something she likes.

Mr. Watt teaches Mechanical Drawing I-IV and one of the things he would like his students to learn is to develop and

strengthen the technical imagination. Jon Carroll, in his fourth year of Mechanical Drawing, says that it is preparing him for the future.

Physical Education is taught by Miss Redding. This class allows the students to use up some of that extra energy they may have by playing sports such as volleyball, basketball, badminton, soccer and softball.

Some students spend part of their day giving extra attention to their academic skills.

Miss Bourque, teaching Developmental Reading and English, says that her goal as a teacher is to instill in her students that reading can be enjoyable and not a drudgery.

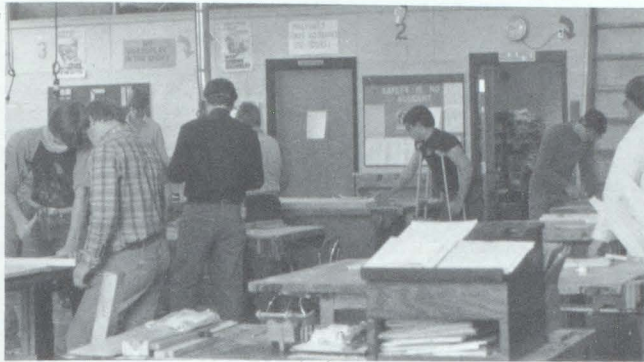
Mrs. Stanulis offers assistance in U.S. History, English, Government, and Economics.

—Michelle Titus

Art class shows a variety of talent.

Badminton is the game of the day.



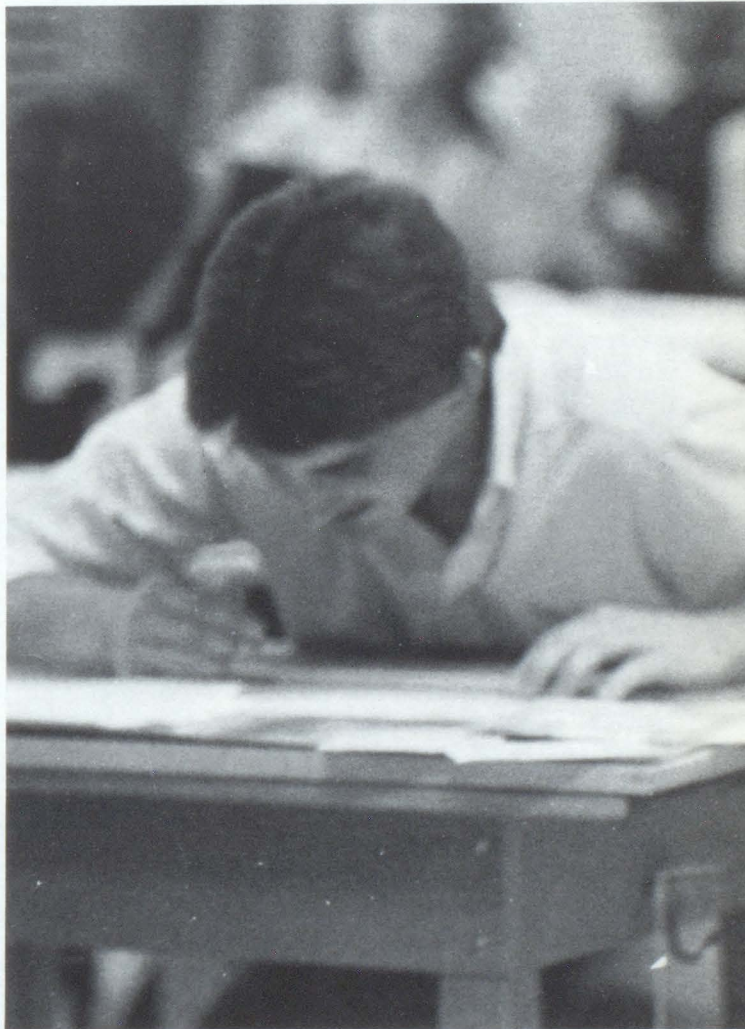


Learning to work safely with wood is an important part of shop.

Students in gym class exert themselves.



Working with acrylic paint is one of Ann Kleczewski's favorite things to do in art class.



Jon Carroll is an experienced student in mechanical drawing.

Fred Edgerton, Ron Soye, and Mr. Keskimaki seem to be deep in thought while working on their wood project.



Junior High in Pursuit of Knowledge

As this year's eighth graders entered a new building and a different academic environment, they found several teachers who were helpful in preparing them for future years in high school.

Math skills are taught to the eighth grade students by Mr. Woody Perryman and Mr. Don Smith. The students learn the basic principles of math, including algebra.

English 8, an essential part in junior high academics, is instructed by Miss Pam Bourque and Mrs. Kathy Martz, emphasizing creative writing, spelling, and grammar. Special activities include book projects, plays, and skits.

Included in the eighth grade curriculum is the very educational, always remembered, social studies hour. This class covers many topics, including world geography and current events. Additional activities feature a drug abuse unit, candidate debates, and the current events competition. Mrs. Martz also teaches this class.

Science 8, taught by Mr. Don Clark and Miss Kathy Kish, is an informative class teaching students about the physical world around them.

Mrs. Cheryl Morris, one of our newest teachers, is the junior high resource educator. Mrs. Morris supplies added attention to students in several academic areas.

Mr. Mike Larzalere, also a resource educator, conducts his class in the junior high wing. His students spend a good portion of the day in special activities, and also enjoy Miss Barb Redding's instruction in physical education.



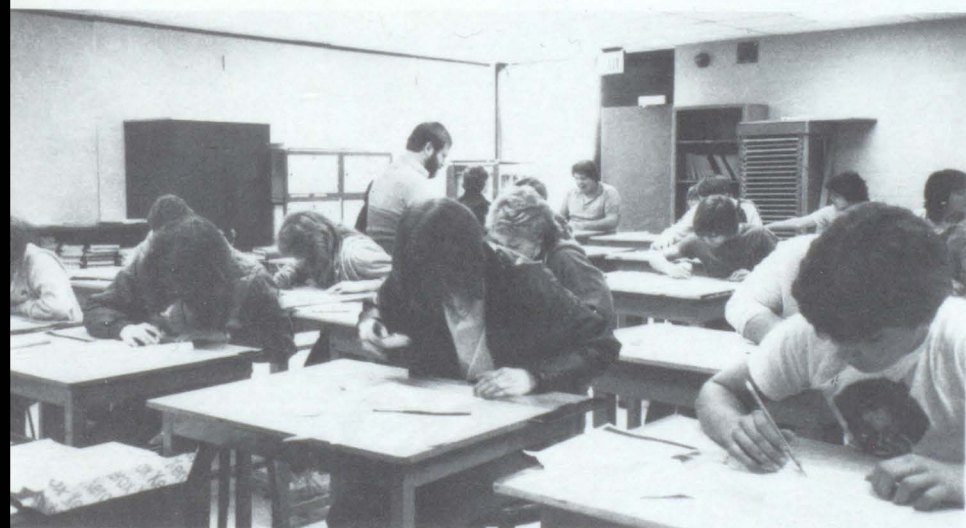
Above: Mrs. Martz is expressing one of the many important points of her lecture. Many guest speakers also give lectures in her class on such topics as drug and alcohol abuse.

Right: Mr. Woody Perryman is back in action and better than ever. He's not only a junior high math teacher, but the varsity basketball coach. Below: The students appear to be losing interest. This must be 6th hour





Top: Carrie Cischke is proud of her work! **Top Right:** Mrs. Morris assists Kirk Hicks. **Right:** Lunch time is a break away from school drudgery. **Below:** Mr. Watt helps a future draftsman. **Bottom:** Ray Hodgins and Dennis Smith paint Christmas pins.



Miss Reddings's P.E. course is required of all junior high students, and through her guidance, they build their coordination, and athletic skills and knowledge. Basic health units are also covered.

In addition to the required classes, the eighth grade is involved in a rotation program. These are nine week courses that round out a student's schedule and may be chosen as an elective class during their high school years. Included in the rotation program are the following: Reading, taught by Miss Bourque; Agriculture, taught by Miss Kish; Art, taught by Miss Susan Miller; and Mechanical Drawing, taught by Mr. Paul Watt.

--Dionne Cousins
Jason Gallourakis

Behind the Scenes Personnel

With out the bus drivers, kitchen workers, and janitors, where would we be? Undoubtedly, here, eating a cold lunch in a dingy school, while your mom's car gets snowed under in the parking lot.

But, thanks to the bus drivers, we arrive safely at school, on time, everyday. There are also many people working in the kitchen to provide a nourishing meal for the students at lunch. Last, but not least, are the janitors who work so hard to keep the building clean.

A big thanks should go out to these hard-working individuals for making the school atmosphere enjoyable.

--Joan Jackson



BUS DRIVERS

Front Row: T. Wisenbaugh, N. Marzka, P. Hoskey, E. Kegler, B. Trombley, D. Beatty. Back Row: V. Neuman, J. Kish, J. Miller, B. Johnson, G. Burlison, D. Smith, D. Netzloff, G. Zuelch, A. Parks, B. Eldridge.



Mr. Malburg's work is never done!

AFTERNOON JANITORS

K. Stroup, B. Huffa, M. Mayday, D. Schlaud.



Mrs. Kaluk is busily handling her lunch-time duties.

KITCHEN STAFF:

Evelyn Whiting; Sharon Martin, Manager; Laurina Cline.





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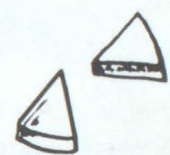
OR

1. Name the FFA member who represented the state of Michigan in the National Leadership Competition.
2. What organization has played in Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium?
3. What organization is also known as ... ?
4. What club began in 1957 at Capac High School?
5. What is the nickname of Chieftain/Year-book advisor, Jané Abruzzo?
6. What organization's members may become RN's or MD's?

Roll again



Roll again



ANSWERS:

1. Beth Stuever.
2. CHS Marching Band.
3. Ham Radio Club.
4. NHS.
5. Hurricane Jane.
6. Health Careers.

Capac's Musical Culture



CAPAC HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Front Row: G. Kot, A. Verellen, T. Behnke, D. Aleck, T. Jezierski, C. Parks, C. Hadacz, M. Smith. **Second Row:** S. Palmieri, D. Henig, J. Leonard, D. Gill, K. Kaczmarek, M. Burgess, D. Kot, D. Porter, K. Cischke, K. Fisher, D. Kutche, K. Bartling. **Third Row:** F. Chavez, B. Verellen, R. Lemmer, L. Rodriguez, M. Ebner, M. Pilchak, P. Cook, C. Atkeson, D. Hagle, T. Krum, M. Filer, R. Flores, D. Henig, P. Tamba, S. Livers, K. Eldridge, K. McDonough. **Fourth Row:** K. Phillips, J. Kaminiski, J. LaFave, M. Castle, C. Yoakum, R. Corbin, A. Lulis, D. Petipren, S. Peck, D. Hagle, K. McDonough, A. Burgess, D. Moore, E. Kot, M. Nabors, K. Koning, J. Flores, C. Yera, T. Yera, J.J. Kluger, J. Klug, G. Aleck. **Fifth Row:** Mr. Seidler, H. Markwart, J. Henig, D. Yoakum, W. Hunter, T. Czerepowicz, M. Netzloff, L. Beecher, T. Slankster.

Have you ever thought of what an uncultured society we would have without music?! Well, thanks to over 60 hard working band students, music culture lives at Capac High School. The Capac Marching Chiefs and the Capac High School Symphonic Band is looking better than ever this year.

The year started off with the election of band officers: President, Diana Kot; First Vice-President, Jennifer Leonard; Second Vice-President, Andrea Verellen; Third Vice-President, Joe Henig; Secretary, Sue Palmieri; and Treasurer, Karen Koning. Class representatives were elected also: senior representative, Joe Flores, junior representative, Doug Moore; sophomore representative, Elena Chavez; freshman representative, Brandon Verellen; eighth grade representative, Michelle Castle; and finally, serving as librarian was Gloria Kot.

Marching Band proved to be successful because of field trips taken to see the Marching Chipewas at Central Michigan University, and the Spartan Marching Band at Michigan State University. The Capac Marching Chiefs also performed at MSU Band Day. These trips were enjoyed by everyone. The marching season ended with a spectacular Homecoming pre-game and half-time show.

The Capac High School Symphonic Band practices and prepares hard to get I's at District Band Festival. Tradition has it that I's can be in store for us again. Other concerts are also performed by the Symphonic Band. Every year the Christmas Concert and Spring Concert are enjoyable to hear.

Capac High students appreciate all the time and effort dedicated by Mr. Seidler and the band students. Their music definitely brightens our lives.

— Diana Kot





Top: Mr. Seidler directs the band in an outstanding performance at the Christmas assembly.
Left: Many practices during early morning hours helped perfect the band's formation for Homecoming half-time entertainment.



BAND OFFICERS

Front Row: D. Kot, J. Leonard, A. Verellen, J. Henig, K. Koning. **Second Row:** J. Flores, D. Moore, E. Chavez, B. Verellen. **Third Row:** G. Kot, M. Castle. **Not pictured:** S. Palmieri.

NHS...Much More Than Academics

The National Honor Society is much more than an organization for the "brainy" students at school. In reality, it is very special, as its main goal is to show others that people care.

Good grades aren't the only things that can make a student an NHS member. Anyone in grades 10-12 with a 3.00 grade point average or higher is considered by teachers and presiding members on the basis of leadership, character, and citizenship. Each spring, the higher scoring students in all of these areas are inducted.

During the course of the year, the NHS members conduct many activities to express their willingness to help those in need. Several days are taken out of the year to make gifts for people in convalescent homes. A special visit is made at Christmas to help spread holiday cheer.

In the spring, all members volunteer their time to collect money for the treatment of Muscular Dystrophy victims.

Many of the NHS members have adopted grandparents and by their frequent visits and care have come to know and love them as their own.

As it may seem, NHS can demand hard work. However, members do find time for enjoyment as a group, like taking a trip to Frankenmuth this year.

To finance all of their helpful benefits, initiation of new members, the purchase of NHS pins, and their own enjoyment, bake sales are one of the fund raisers they perform. Members dress up as clowns and sell balloons to all three schools during Homecoming day as another money maker.

To keep this organization moving so strongly, new officers are elected annually. This year's officer team is as follows:

President — Karen Rawlins;
Vice-President — Debbie Lumbardo; Secretary — Joe Henig;
Treasurer — Karen Koning;
Reporter — Jim Smith.

— Jeanette Griffiths



Jana Rinke and Deena Conrad patiently wait for a new supply of balloons to sell.



"These projects are kind of fun," Jenni Leonard says to Diana Kot.

Right: Diana Kot, Lisa Bollaert, Carolyn Zientak, and Jeanette Griffiths take time to clown around after a busy day selling helium balloons.





Lisa Bollaert gives helping hand to NHS advisor Marion Fisher.

Left: Chris Schwartzkopf, Jenni Leonard, and Jim Smith work hard to please Mrs. Fischer.



NHS

Seated: K. Koning, D. Lumbardo, K. Rawlins, J. Henig, J. Smith. Middle Row: M. Chernenko, J. Rinke, A. Kleczewski, L. Bollaert, S. Palmieri, D. Conrad, J. Leonard, C. Zientak, D. Kot, A. Verellen, P. Robbins, J. Griffiths, M. Fisher, Advisor, and J. Leonard. Back Row: A. Burgess, S. Dahl, B. Nabors, D. Moore, C. Schwartzkopf.

Spreading the News

In their second year of having a combined newspaper/yearbook production hour, staff members made it their goal to improve the quality of both publications.

To accomplish that task with **The Chieftain**, advertising rates were raised to afford offset printing, making photo reproduction possible. The number of issues was reduced to approximately one newspaper per month. Price was considered in this decision, but also of prime importance was allowing ample time for student writers to prepare quality articles. **The Chieftain** staff is proud of the improvements in our school paper.

Number one on the "needs improvement" list for our yearbook was to produce better quality photos. A concerted effort on the part of Mrs. Abruzzo, our advisor, and the five staff photographers has brought, in our estimation, a noticeable change.

To the outsider, being a staff member of **The Chieftain** or yearbook looks much easier than it actually is. Passing by in the hall, one may see chaos and conversation. What isn't seen is the many after school and lunch hours spent attending to all those last minute details at deadline time. People also don't see all the extra time and effort given in contacting advertisers and raising funds to cover at least 50 percent of the \$8,000 it costs to publish our yearbook.



Front Row: C. Blanchard, J. Smith, J. Carroll, T. Lottie, P. Brown, J. Wolf, L. Blanchard. Second Row: M. Worona, R. Worona, R. Fournier, T. Butler, A. Kleczewski, J. Gallourakis, D. Cousins, J. Jackson, J. Griffiths. Third Row: A. Hartman, P. Robbins, M. Titus, M. Randall, L. Stramaglio, T. Behnke, C. Robbins, M. Klug. Back Row: J. Abruzzo, Advisor, A. Cline, L. Lottie, B.J. Kazyaka, N. Terranova, B. Wheelihan, K. Rawlins, T. Giglio.



As photographer, one of Don Kraft's many jobs is taking color candids for the senior section. Don has been in the darkroom for three years. His job also consists of developing film, printing pictures, and mixing chemicals.

and Memories



Above Left: Jim Smith helps Jon Carroll lay out the sports section of *The Chieftain*. Jim is also a co-editor of the yearbook. Above: Ken McCray is waiting to receive the headline orders so he can print *Chieftain* headlines. Below: Ann Kleczewski is cutting a headline for her yearbook science and math spread.



FFA in Pursuit of . . .

The motto of the Future Farmers of America is "learning to do; doing to learn; earning to live; living to serve." This reflects what the FFA is all about. The main purpose is to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

The first step in becoming an FFA member is being a greenhand. Then after your first year, you become a chapter farmer. Joining the FFA is just

not a name or fun or games. When contests approach FFAers get down to work.

Leading the 1984-85 FFA organization were these officers: President Beth Stuever; Vice-President Ron Rodzos; Treasurer Lisa Schuchmann; Secretary Lisa Bollaert; Reporter Chuck Blanchard; Sentinel Andrea Verellen; and Advisor Miss Kish.

When FFAers get down to work, it's not just grab the pitchfork and go. There is much book work that results in overtime. They study everything from animals to farm management, learning about America's largest growing industry, farming.

— Chuck Blanchard



FFA reporter Chuck Blanchard reads one of the requirements to become greenhand, while Pete Chavarria, foreground, awaits initiation.

a Better America



Above: FFA's annual "Food for America" program is educational and fun for all. Left: Dana Parlin and David Goss compare chickens. Below Left: Young future farmers of America.



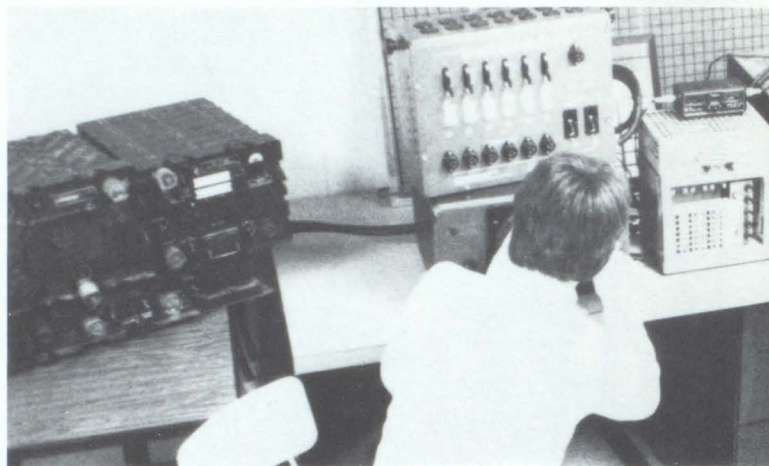
Front Row: Miss K. Kish, Advisor, C. Blanchard, A. Verellen, B. Stuever, R. Rodzos, L. Bollaert, L. Schuchmann, J. Griffiths. **Second Row:** L. Blanchard, J. Rinke, T. Behnke, P. Black, C. Knox, M. Polzin, A. Polzin. **Third Row:** S. VonHatten, B. Eldridge, K. Allen, D. Aleck, B. Schultz, D. Stone, D. Parlin, D. Goss, S. Metzger, J. Delise. **Fourth Row:** L. Harvey, A. Kaiser, W. Monarch, M. Burlison, S. Love, A. Wyss, M. Sable, L. Noble, P. Titterington, T. Noble, C. Wilder. **Top Row:** B. Rosseau, M. Within, A. Arellano, P. Chavarria, R. Dawson, T. Nantz, R. Nantz, S. White, R. Austin, D. Hagle, G. Eagen, S. Miller, F. Will.

In Pursuit of Outside Interests



HAM RADIO

Front Row: R. Bowerson, S. Dahl, J. Clark. Back Row: D. Schliebe, S. Van Hatton, D. Aleck, K. Montgomery, Advisor.



The Capac Ham Radio Organization (CHARO) is a small but unique group. Being small gives members greater access to equipment and they are able to practice the principles of the radio technology field.

They learn how to send and receive Morse Code, which may help in a future career, or make them of great help to others in an emergency. During a war when all other means of communication are destroyed we would have to depend on the ham radio operators to relay information.

As you can see, members of the Capac Ham Radio Organization are learning important skills for the future.

—Chuck Blanchard





HEALTH CAREERS

Front Row: J. Rinke, K. Marshall, T. Behnke. Back Row: K. Kon-
ing, W. Rogalski.



Being a Health Careers Club member can have fantastic rewards. Just knowing that you are helping someone who needs you is great. The work is hard and the hours become long trying to reach the 24-hour minimum working time in Lapeer County Hospital or Yale Community Hospital.

Members work alongside nurses doing small but important tasks, such as getting a patient water or making beds. Also they get to explore the world of nursing in a very realistic way.

The final event of the year is the club's annual awards banquet, where parents come and hear about the members' achievements.

— Chuck Blanchard

Top: Duane Schliebe and Scott Dahl are practicing their skills with the ham radio equipment. They will receive their operator's licences this year. Left: Kim Marshall practices one of the nurse's tasks, giving shots. Above: Duane Schliebe tests the voltage of the Morse Code machine, making sure he has enough current.

Learning Future Trades

Going to the Skill Center is not all fun and games. Students leave Capac at 11:15 a.m. and get to the St. Clair County Skill Center at approximately 12:00. After arrival, students prepare for work and head for their area when the bell signals.

In the various areas, students can learn skills to become nurses' aides, dental assistants, cooks, accountants, auto/mechanics, and

many other different skills.

Skill Center students are in a work atmosphere instead of a teacher-student relationship. They learn in an employer-employee environment.

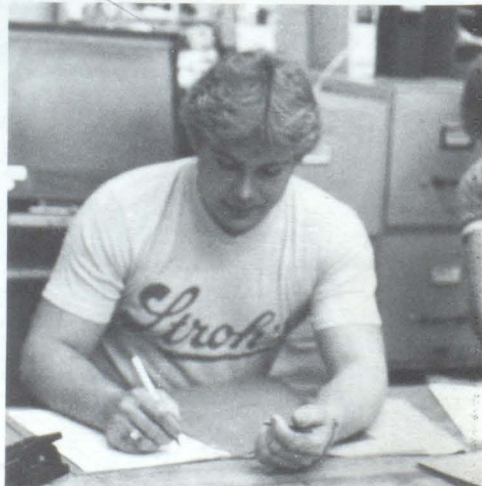
The training is difficult and long. Some skills even require students to come in on Saturdays, but it is worth the trouble when seeking one's life occupation.

—Chuck Blanchard



SKILL CENTER

Front row: V. Gullion, B. Lyle, A. Olshove, A. Polzin, C. Knox, C. Palecki, D. Stone, T. Wilson, D. Hagle. **Second row:** R. Gray, B. McClelland, A. Cline, L. Aguinaga, M. Edgerton, R. Aguinaga, L. Clark, M. Worona, M. Krauss, M. Battaglia, T. Jamison, R. Cyrus. **Third row:** C. Montney, J. Cutino, K. Smith, C. Stroman, D. Parker, T. Dobbyn, M. Florindi, S. Sanders, M. Sable, J. Burk, T. Nantz. **Back row:** D. Laya, kR. Arellano, R. Elliott, T. Mantel, F. Printz, T. Schrader, K. Jamison, K. Lambert, C. Piefer, C. McIntire.





Left: Listening to lectures and taking notes is just part of the business office program. Here Marie Edgerton and Cheri Stroman are taking notes for accounting.

Above: Laurie Clark and Michelle Worona are covering for another student washing dishes in the kitchen for The Country Seat, the Skill Center restaurant.

Lower Left: In auto mechanics, it is not all hands-on experience. There is paper work that must be done as demonstrated by Jerry Burk, a two-year student.

Below: Bill Lyle is replacing a muffler on a citizen's car that was brought into the auto body repair shop.



Aides Give a Helping

"Hey, I think I'll be an aide and get an easy A. It will help my grade point average." That might be true. It can help your grade point average, but it is not an easy A.

An aide is the teacher's right hand man, doing all the nit picking tasks such as correcting papers, taking attendance, running errands, delivering messages, and taking charge of the class when the teacher leaves.

A library aide has to maintain the library. They have to help find materials for other students, check out and put away books, and deliver and pick up materials for the teachers.

"Answer the phone." "Pick up the attendance." "Could you find this student? Mr. Remenap would like to see him." These are a few of the tasks aides for the office must do. They also have to deliver messages, get homework for students that are not in school, and pull files. They must help Mrs. Brozowski and Mrs. Worden make their jobs easier by doing the menial tasks.

As you can see, being an aide is not easy, but the rewards are fantastic. An increased sense of responsibility and leadership are gained, along with a feeling of accomplishment.

- Chuck Blanchard

Right: "Good morning. Capac High School. May I help you?" Kim Treece helps out by answering the phone in the office.



OFFICE AIDES

Front row: L. Schuchmann, D. Cox, K. Bartling, B. Shull, K. Treece, T. Gubbels, D. Clark, J. Kaufman, T. Spencer. Back row: D. Kaluk, A. Hartman, K. Marshall, C. Blanchard.



Hand When Needed



LIBRARY STAFF

Mrs. J. Swayze, Mrs. B. Eldridge, M. Krauss, T. Scott, T. Westfall, M. Dueweke.



TEACHER AIDES

Front row: C. Blanchard, B. Whitehead, T. Noble, C. Zelecki, S. Schrader, K. Rawlins, M. Titus, C. Stewart, M. Randall. Second row: L. Pratt, C. Dean, J. Leonard, R. Aguinaga, L. Clark, H. Messner, J. Carroll, D. Jones, L. Blanchard, B.J. Kazyaka, L. Colby. Third row: C. Kempa, R. Soye, M. Krauss, R. Kraft, C. Stansberry, T. Spencer, D. Kraft, T. Westfall. Back row: F. Edgerton, R. Bowersson, T. McDonald, R. Soye, P. Titterington, M. Dueweke, M. Stramaglio.

Above Left: Mr. Marzka explains to Michelle Titus how he wants his papers corrected. Above: Todd Spencer is replenishing the paper supply for Mrs. Brozowski. Below: Mary Krauss is making out an overdue list for Mrs. Swayze.



Lunchtime!

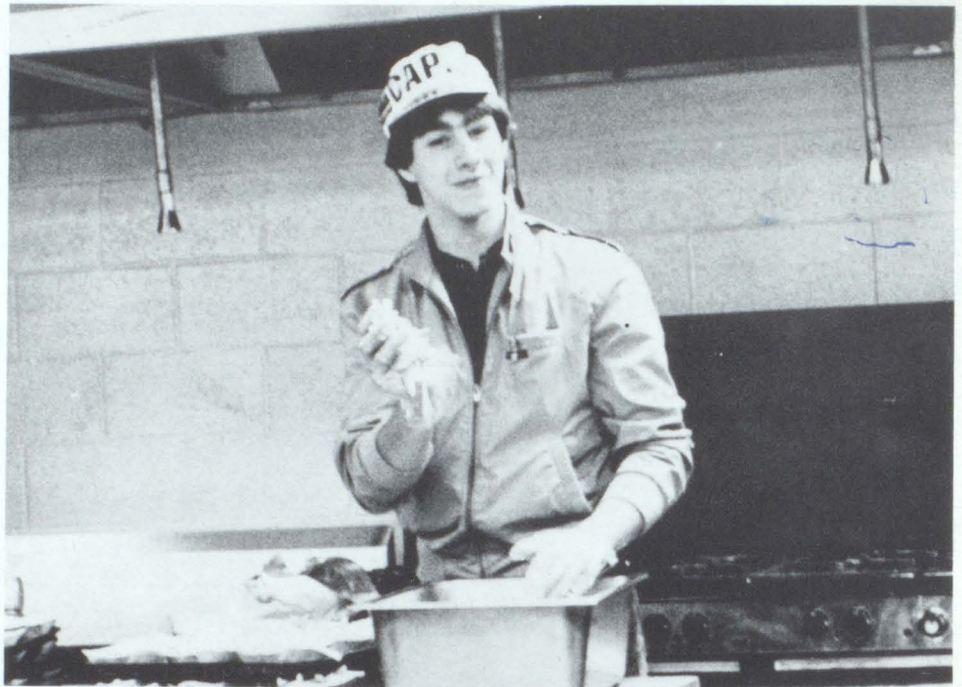
"Get your hats, gloves, and aprons on; the bell is about to ring!" "Get those dishes washed!" These are a few things you might hear Sharon Martin, Canteen Manager, say to the kitchen aides.

It is the job of kitchen aides to serve the hot lunch program to other students. After that, they must wash, dry, and put away the dishes, stock the shelves, wipe up the counters, and put away the food for a later date.

This year the Canteen program has added a new side dish, french fries, and they almost taste like McDonald's! Also, four entrees are offered, along with vegetables and fruit, or students and staff can visit the "create your own" salad bar. Jumbo cookies, shakes, and many other items are also available.

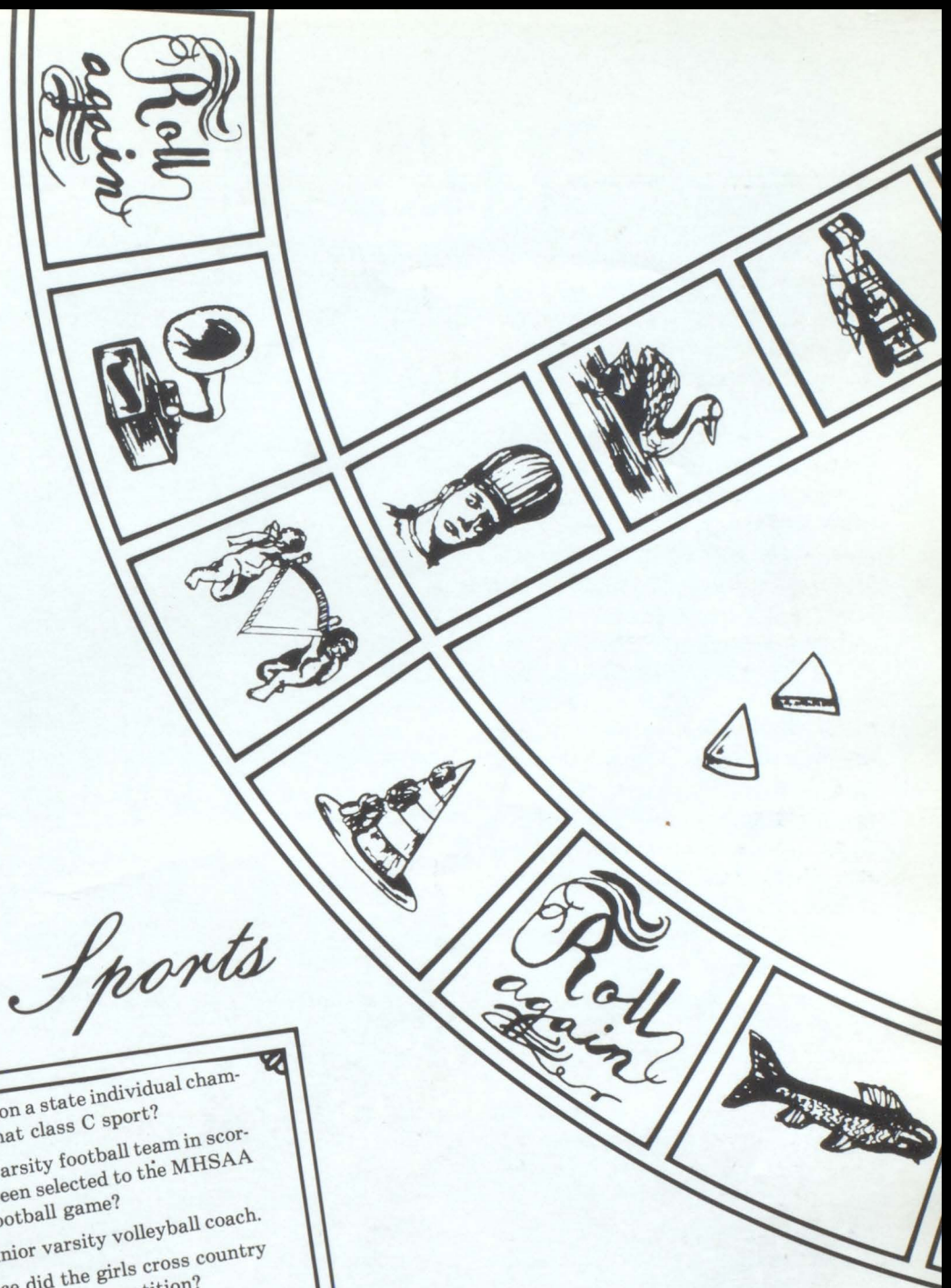
- Chuck Blanchard

Above: Ray Raymon is filling up french fries to go out to the salad bar. Right: "Keep your hands out of the french fries unless you're going to buy them." Here Mrs. Cline keeps the students in line. Below: "Give me pizza!" Penny Sendek serves pizza while Larry Blanchard serves the main course.



KITCHEN AIDES

Front row: C. Stewart, L. Pratt, S. Edmond, J. Cartagena. Back row: L. Blanchard, C. Dean, R. Raymon, D. Atchison, C. Blanchard.



Sports

1. Greg Parker won a state individual championship in what class C sport?
2. Who led the varsity football team in scoring and has been selected to the MHSAA East-West football game?
3. Name the junior varsity volleyball coach.
4. In what place did the girls cross country team finish in state competition?
5. What varsity basketball players go by these nicknames: The Hammer, Slivers, Yuk-Yuk, Scooter, Rocco, and the Beacon?
6. In which tournament did the wrestlers place first this year?

1. Cross Country. 2. Jon "Plutie" Carroll. 3. Sue Tamba. 4. Second place. 5. Barry Kersten, Ken McCray, Dale Jones, Steve McCray, Tony Gighio, and Doug Moore. 6. Yale Bulldog Invitational.

Season of Excellence

Parker, State Champ; Girls Place Second in State

A state individual champion and a state runner-up team were produced by the 1984 Capac cross country teams. The boys' team produced state champion Greg Parker while the entire girls team went to the state meet and placed second.

Sophomore Lisa Behnke came close to a first place in the girls team race, but she settled for sixth place to lead the Chiefs. Behnke was named to the Class C, all state team for her performance.

This year's team captain, Karen Koning, ran to a 23rd place finish in the state meet for the final cross country competition of her high school career. Koning brought home All-Blue Water Area honors.

Sophomore Suzy Stansberry led the girls all season long by placing first in nine invitationals, in which the ladies never placed lower than first, and in their four dual meets.

Capac's incredible invitational record was by far the best in this area. They placed first in all ten invitationals they entered, and second places came to them in both regionals and in state. The ladies were Stansberryless in their last invitational of the season and in regionals because of a concussion she suffered the day before the final Yale Invitational. Stansberry was there for the state meet where she placed 26th.

Also running well for Capac was Kathy Bartling, a freshman, and Anna Lester, a sophomore. They battled each other all year when there was no one else to battle. They rounded out Capac's top 5 girls and were large contributors all season. Elena Chavez, Trina Krum, Kathy Kissane, Gloria Kot, and Michelle



CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Asst. Coach Mike Larzalere, M. Randall, G. Kot, T. Krum, K. Kissane, E. Chavez, Coach Fred Hunt. Middle Row: J. Clark, T. Cook, S. Stansberry, K. Bartling, K. Koning, L. Behnke, A. Lester, J. Rinke. Back Row: Manager Scott Dahl, C. VanNeste, G. Parker, D. Manuszak, O. Lester, V. Griffiths, T. Lottie, J. Behnke.

Randall round out the ladies team.

Greg Parker, a sophomore, came out in his first season and swept all honors possible. Parker placed first in seven of the nine invitationals that he ran; he placed first at regionals, and took the honor as the best in the state at the Class C level.

Four seniors were on the boys team this year. Don Manuszak finished a fine career with a 38th place at the state meet. Tom Lottie, Vince Griffiths, and Olof Lester didn't make it to the state meet, but their final seasons were all quite respectable.

Underclassmen played a big roll in the boy's cross country season. Junior Jon Clark saw plenty of action while three freshmen will be back next year to run. Joe Rinke was the top of the three freshmen; Jim Behnke and Troy Cook completed the team.

CROSS COUNTRY Head Coach: Fred Hunt INVITATIONAL RESULTS

MEN		WOMEN
4th	Pigeon Rotary	1st
4th	Unionville-Sebawing	1st
3rd	Akron-Fairgrove	1st
3rd	Holly	1st
4th	Harbor Beach	1st
3rd	Marysville	1st
4th	Thumb Area Championship	1st
7th	Eisenhower	1st
2nd	Reese	1st
5th	Yale	1st
4th	State Regional Championship	2nd
	State Championship	2nd

DUAL MEET RESULTS

MEN CHS - OPP		WOMEN CHS - OPP
16 43	Harbor Beach	16 43
16 47	Cros-Lex	15 48
27 31	Marysville	22 34
24 34	Sandusky	15 40
22 40	North Branch	*
19 42	Brown City	*
23 36	Brown City	*

OVERALL STANDINGS - MEN: 7-0 WOMEN: 4-0

Greg Parker - State Individual Champion



Moore Selected to 1st Team Blue Water Area

Golfers Swing to 2nd Place in STA



Doug Moore shows the form that got him selected to first team All Blue Water Area and first team All-STA.

The Capac golf team had another fine season posting a 15-3 record for 1984 and capturing second place in the S.T.A.

The team was led by juniors: Doug Moore finished the season with a 42.6 stroke average, (Rodney Bowerson averaged 44.3 strokes per match and Guy Chisholm held a 47 stroke average) for the season.

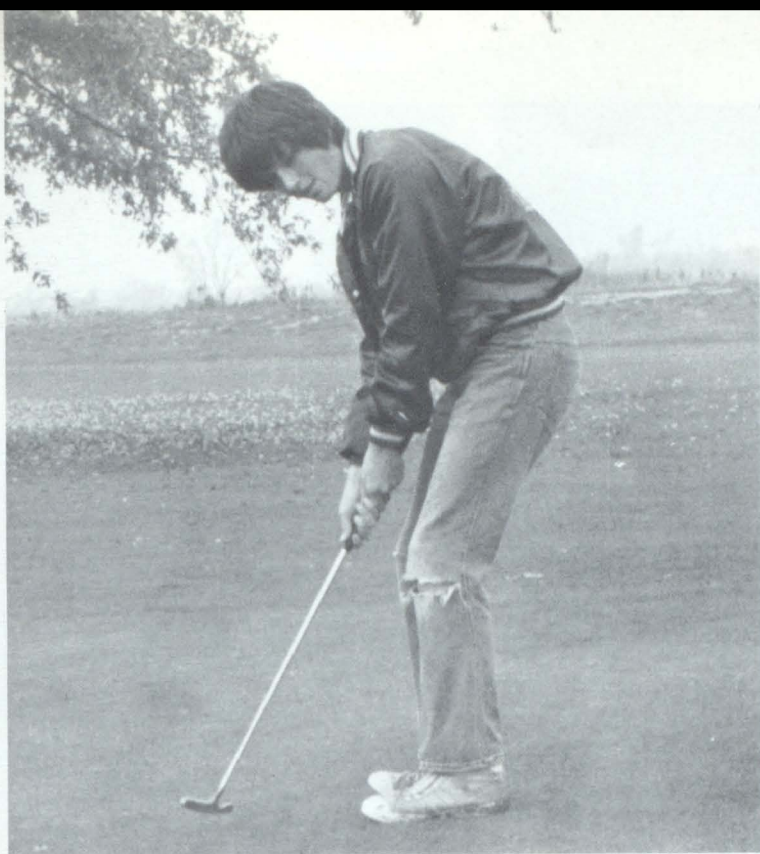
Sophomore Angel Snow averaged 53.2 strokes to put her solidly in fourth place on the team.

Finishing out the team are junior Kevin Smith with a 60 stroke average and sophomore Kevin Malburg with a 63 stroke average.

The Chiefs opened their season with a tough loss to non-league Port Huron, but bounced back with four straight league victories. Capac lost a heartbreaker to Armada but posted three more victories over Brown City, Dryden, and Yale. Non-league Romeo beat the Chiefs, but this

was their last loss until Armada Tigers won league meet by just eight strokes, 345-353.

Coach Young started the season by starting four starters and that this year they did very well. They are awaiting next



Rodney Bowerson watches his putt drop in. Bowerson averaged 44.3 strokes per match.



Kevin Smith swings for the flag during his first year of golf action.



Rodney Bowerson and Kevin Smith show that golf isn't all work and no play.



Guy Chisolm was selected to second team All-STA.

GOLF TEAM

Front Row: A. Snow, G. Chisholm, R. Bowerson. Back Row: K. Malburg, K. Smith, D. Moore, Coach Dave Young.



GOLF TEAM Head Coach - Dave Young

CHS	OPP
285	Port Huron High 237
198	Dryden 225
176	Almont 198
203	Memphis 231
188	Yale 227
189	Armada 185
185	Brown City 205
182	Dryden 212
192	Yale 208
257	Romeo 213
178	Memphis 229
185	Armada 177
171	Brown City 210

STA: 2nd Place Overall Record: 15-3

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Head Coach - Steve Kamidoi
Asst. Coach - Gary Herman

CHS		OPP
0	Mayville	18
0	New Haven	21
6	Almont	16
26	Memphis	0
20	Yale	0
6	Armada	14
29	Brown City	28
49	Dryden	14
6	Deckerville	28

League Record = 4-3

Overall Record = 4-5

VARSITY FOOTBALL

First Row: C. Atkeson, D. Sampson, R. Chavez, J.P. Wolf, R. Modad, A. Porter.
Second Row: R. Arellano, B. Schull, J. Flores, P. Brown, B. Miller, S. McCray, T. Giglio. **Third Row:** Coach Kamidoi, J. Carroll, J. Smith, M. Smith, T. Campbell, K. Wisniewski, T. Gonzalez. **Fourth Row:** K. Potyczka, T. Seros, M. Finch, A. Burgess, K. McCray.

Closeness is Key to Team

Varsity Records Respectable Season



Far Right: The offensive line sets up a wall for Tino Gonzalez to run behind.

Top: Coach Herman walks off the field after giving his team a pep-talk.

Middle: Mr. Kamidoi departs the team huddle before they go on the field.

Above: Quarterback Jon Carroll looks to hand the ball off to Tino Gonzalez after faking to Preston Brown.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Some seasons can either make or break a program and the 1984 varsity football season will definitely boost the Capac football program. Some speculators thought 1984 would be strictly a rebuilding year, and with the Chiefs' 0-3 start, it looked as if the prediction might come true. However, the Chiefs came back from that bitter start and went on to gain third place in the league with a 4-3 record. Earning third place in the league isn't bad during a rebuilding year.

The '84 Chiefs team was a very close one. With the support from their "father-like" assistant coach, Mr. Herman, these young men grew very close. They had an intense and emotional atmosphere on and off the field.

On the field they acted very much like dynamite, small but very explosive. Off the field they all had a brotherly attitude toward their teammates. If someone was depressed, the guys shared his grief, and if one of them had something to happy about, all of them shared in his laughs. This is one family they're all sure to miss.

—Jon Carroll



1984 SENIORS

Front Row: C. Atkeson, R. Chavez, K. McCray, R. Modad. Middle Row: J. Carroll, J. Flores, P. Brown, T. Campbell. Back Row: J. Smith, M. Smith, (not pictured: S. Hopkins).



JV Football Has Spectacular Season

8-0-1 Best Record in Years

The junior varsity football team has kept the tradition of a winning season alive and well.

This year's team may have not only kept the winning tradition but may have started a new one. During the undefeated season, they won the league title and compiled 3,022 total yards with an 8-0-1 record overall.

The Chiefs knocked off Armada, Brown City, Reese, and tied Allen Park Cabrini, making this season one of Coach Mike Murphy's and Bill Mrosewske's most impressive.

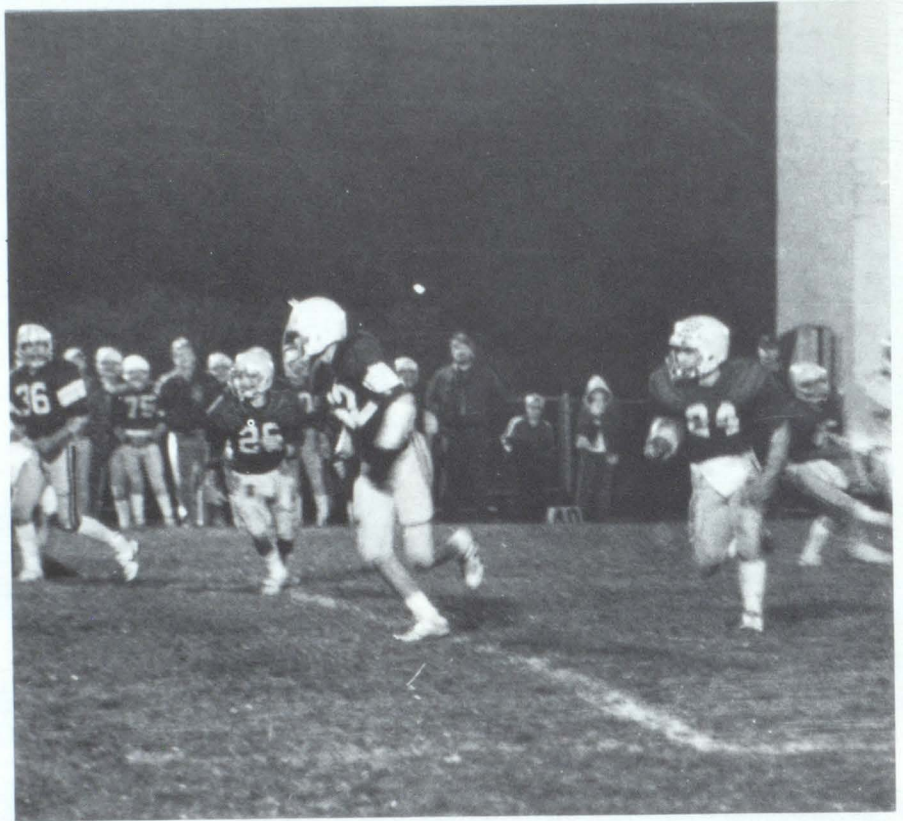
The spark plugs for the J.V. offense were a couple of sophomores. Jack Campbell has been tremendous this year, gaining 704 yards in the season while his counterparts in the backfield, Ed Rodriguez and Matt Bollaert, have backed him up gaining 423 yards and 387 yards respectively.

Campbell was also kickoff return man for the Chiefs and against Reese struffed his stuff returning two kickoffs 87 and 86 yards for touchdowns.

The main sprocket of the offense was quarterback Pete Chavarria who completed 67 of 92 attempts through the year with a 73 percent completion percentage gaining just over 1000 yards.

The defense for the Chiefs has astounded the offenses they faced. The main pillars of the defense were Ken Kincaid, who chalked up 27 solo tackles and 51 assists. Jeff Hunter had 17 solo tackles along with 28 assists, and Sam Ramirez has 31 assists to go along with his 21 solos.

— Tony Giglio



When he got around the corner with a lead block, he was gone.



JV FOOTBALL

Front Row: F. Giglio, R. Cyrus, J. Campbell, P. Chavarria, E. Rodriguez, M. Bollaert, R. Rosas. Second Row: D. Kutche, B. Pellech, T. Reichert, M. Sowers, A. Arellano, R. Kincaid, J. Reichert. Third Row: G. VanNeste, R. Rosas, J. O'Brien, Q. Hopkins, D. Baron. Back Row: Mgr. R. Aguinaga, K. Kaufman, G. Palmieri, K. Kincaid, J. Hunter, D. Conrad, B. Hencak, S. Ramirez.



The Chiefs not only looked impressive: they were impressive!

JV FOOTBALL Head Coach - Mike Murphy

CHS		OPP
23	Mayville	8
36	New Haven	14
39	Almont	8
28	Memphis	0
28	Yale	14
49	Armada	28
42	Brown City	24
37	Reese	14
6	A.P.C.	6

Overall Record = 8-0-1

League Record = 6-0



Keep your head down, Jack, and put it through.

Jr. High First Year Football

The Capac athletic staff decided that this would be the year to start a junior high school football team. The staff thought that beginning a year earlier would help the varsity football program in a couple of years. It seems logical and we'll find out in a couple of years.

This year's head coach, Mike Rosas, who assisted J.V. coach Mike Murphy last year, was not in it to have a winning season but to teach the basics of conditioning, running, tackling and the overall rules of the game of football.

Coach Rosas was assisted by Mr. Don Smith who has coached jr. high basketball for the past decade or two and knows how to handle the boys of the 7th. and 8th. grade.

The conditioning was hard, the practices were tough, and the weather was sometimes lousy but the guys were out there when they had to be. Enthusiasm was up as 32 men made the team and represented their school on Tuesday nights.

Due to their lack of experience the Wee Chiefs didn't win many games but were respectable, considering that most of their opponents have had a jr. high team for at least three years. This experience should definitely help in years to come.

-- Tony Giglio



JR. HIGH FOOTBALL

Front Row: D. Parlin, Trainer, D. Drugich, D. Haller, M. Malloy, D. Harvey, K. Smith, T. Dobbyn, J. Klug, T. Corbin, D. Brunelle. Middle Row: T. Barth, M. Roseau, M. Higgins, K. Pummier, R. Medrano, S. Langmesser, R. Kaminski, L. Aguinaga, R. Miller, R. Kaufman, M. Barker, C. LaClear. Back Row: Head Coach M. Rosas, L. Wittstock, M. Rawlins, B. Palmateer, D. Forro, J. McCray, J. Aguinaga, E. Monarch, E. Mousseau, K. Bartling, G. Herman, M. Hudson, Assistant Coach D. Smith.

Lady Chiefs End Season at Regionals

The Lady Chiefs ended their 1984 season at regionals this year. Although they lost the regionals contest, they still compiled an outstanding overall record of 14 wins and 6 losses. The Chiefs took second in the S.T.A. behind a tough Brown City squad with a 10-2 league record.

Capac had three all-league selections this year. Seniors Karen Rawlins and Diana Kot accounted for 2 of the 5 first team all-league selections,

Coach Bob Abraham received "Coach of the Year" recognition in the league for an excellent job in coaching the girls this year.

Capac started the season on a sour note by losing their first two contests by a total of 2 points. They then went on to win their next 12 out of 16 games. Two of those four losses came from league champion Brown City.

The girls then went on to become District Champions by defeating Memphis 64-32 and by defeating Almont quite easily in the District Championship 63-48.

Marlette was the scene for the regional contest between Capac and Flint Academy, which Flint won 48-35. Even with the loss, the Lady Chiefs ended the season looking back at the accomplishments they made during the year.

—Shane Hopkins

Junior Lisa Bollaert sets up another offensive play.



Diana Kot shoots for two in the Chiefs' district finale.



Senior Karen Rawlins shoots from the charity stripe as Diana Kot looks on.





The Lady Chiefs discuss the game strategy during a time-out.

Girls Have Outstanding Year.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Seated: D. Mousseau, A. Wyss. Kneeling: J. Leonard, L. Bollaert, Coach B. Abraham, C. Zientak, D. Kot. Standing: S. Palmieri, J. Pelt, H. Messner, D. Kaluk, K. Rawlins, Manager M. Kaluk.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Head Coach - Bob Abraham

CHS	TEAM	OPP
61	North Branch	62
31	Lutheran North	32
38	Armada	25
21	Brown City	34
49	Memphis	37
46	Dryden	14
30	North Branch	38
50	Armada	30
47	Almont	46
36	Brown City	49
53	Memphis	42
40	Dryden	39
59	Yale	37
46	Marine City	43
48	Yale	29
51	Almont	42
53	Sandusky	52
43	St. Clair	60
DISTRICTS		
64	Memphis	32
63	Almont	48
REGIONALS		
35	Flint Academy	48
10-2 League		
14-6 Overall		



Sue Palmieri puts one up from 15 feet out.



Heather Mesner puts up the shot hoping for two points.

Teams of the Future

The junior varsity basketball team ended their season with a record of 11 wins and 7 losses. The team was led by two freshmen, Jamie Bollaert and Karen Malburg. Jamie led the team in scoring with an average of 6 points a game and 7 rebounds a game. Karen was a consistent point guard who averaged 5.5 points a game. These two players

gained valuable experience for next year.

Lynne Stramaglio and Marlo Klug showed their sophomore experience when games were close. Lynne averaged 5 points a game before ending the season early with an ankle injury.

Mary Ann Kaluk, another freshman starter, averaged 4 points and 7 rebounds a game at

the center position.

Next year's JV team will receive help in the pursuit of an STA title from this year's eighth grade team. Denise Kutchev, Maribel Salazar and Michelle LaFleche will gain experience and confidence while carrying on the Capac winning tradition.

—Tim Butler



Freshman Center Mary Ann Kaluk who averaged 7 rebounds a game prepares for the jump ball.



The Capac JV team, who went 11-7, huddles up during a time out.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL Head Coach - John Gonzalez

CHS		OPP
23	North Branch	18
18	Lutheran North	50
26	Armada	24
9	Brown City	35
32	Memphis	11
21	North Branch	16
34	New Haven	13
22	Armada	30
42	Almont	15
23	Brown City	44
31	Memphis	24
31	Yale	42
31	Marine City	32
42	New Haven	32
39	Yale	38
32	Almont	29
31	Sandusky	28
30	St. Clair	32
Overall Record 11-7		League Record 8-3



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: K. Robinson, K. Malburg, D. Mousseau, S. Rinke, L. Rodriguez.

Back Row: C. Robbins, M. Burgess, L. Smith, J. Bollaert, M. Kaluk, L. Stramaglio, M. Klug, Coach J. Gonzalez.

Excel in the Present



Maribel Salazar shoots a free throw to help her team against Imlay City.



JR. HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: W. Morton, T. Slankster, N. Herman, M. Salazar, M. Netzloff.

Back Row: Coach B. Redding, T. Barth, A. Nothaft, J. Polzin, D. Kutchev, L. Beecher, M. LaFliche.

Denise Kutchev jumps for the sky as she battles for the jump ball.

GIRLS JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Head Coach - Miss Barb Redding

CHS	TEAM	OPP
8	Armada	10
8	Brown City	28
26	Yale	18
14	Memphis	18
4	New Haven	11
22	Almont	24
19	Imlay City	20
9	Brown City	26
19	Memphis	10
16	Imlay City	20

Record - 2-9



Cheri Stroman leads the crowd in Capac High's school song.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: M. Reichert, M. Titus, C. Stroman, J. Rinke. Middle Row: J. Zwiernik, J. Kaufman, J. Leonard. Top: K. Treece.

CHS Spirit

Straight from the Heart

The cheerleaders of the 1984 football season have worked very hard to encourage school spirit and pride here at CHS. This past summer they attended a cheerleading camp at Northwood Institute to learn the latest cheering techniques. They demonstrated some of these "new moves" during this year's junior varsity and varsity football games.

Spirit Week is by far the busiest for the football cheerleaders. They are responsible for organizing the pep assembly as well as the themes of homecoming week.

Partially responsible for the changes in cheerleading at Capac is second year advisor and CHS alumnus Beth Wylin, who said, "The girls worked very hard last summer, and it paid off. They showed improvement during their football season, as well as showing great promise for seasons to come."

--Tanya Behnke
Colleen Robbins



At the Homecoming assembly, cheerleaders organize the contests. Here they explain the rules for the donut-eating competition.



The cheerleaders get rowdy at the exciting Homecoming game.

Missy Reichert and Cheri Stroman watch from the sidelines during Homecoming craziness.



JV FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

Clockwise from Bottom Left: T. Behnke, A. Marczak, D. Cousins, J. Quain, A. Marczak, J. Fornwall, D. Fulton, T. Behnke.

Rawlins, Robbins Lead Team

Impressive Season for Chiefs

The Capac varsity volleyball team started the season with high expectations of winning the league crown.

In their first match, the lady Chiefs defeated the Marysville Vikettes in three games. They then traveled to the Laker Invitational where they won four, lost one, and split with Bullock Creek. These matches sent the girls into league play ready to do battle, but things started on a sour note with a loss to Almont.

After that defeat the Chiefs went on a tear, winning four matches in a row against Memphis, Yale, New Haven, and Brown City, including winning their division of the STA-SCAL league tournament.

The girls then went up against Dryden, the number one Class D team in the state, and lost 2-15, 4-15.

The Chiefs bounced back quickly to defeat New Haven. This was the halfway mark in league competition and the girls were sitting in a fine position, with a 5-2 league record, to make a final run for the title.

The Chiefs were again beaten by Almont, but came back with two wins over Memphis and Brown City. The final games of the season included a loss to Dryden, a double match victory over Armada, and a loss to Almont, creating a 9-5 league record and a fourth place finish in the league.

Leading the Chiefs all season were Pam Robbins and Karen Rawlins. Robbins led the team in serving with 91 percent of her serves being put in play, and she was the team leader with 64 aces. Karen Rawlins, a three year starter in the varsity level, led the team in spikes.



Karen Rawlins, the leading spiker on the team, prepares to add another to her total.



Pam Robbins, another senior on a senior dominated team, sets one to aid her team to a victory.



During a timeout in the action, Coach Young discusses strategy that will lead his team to victory.



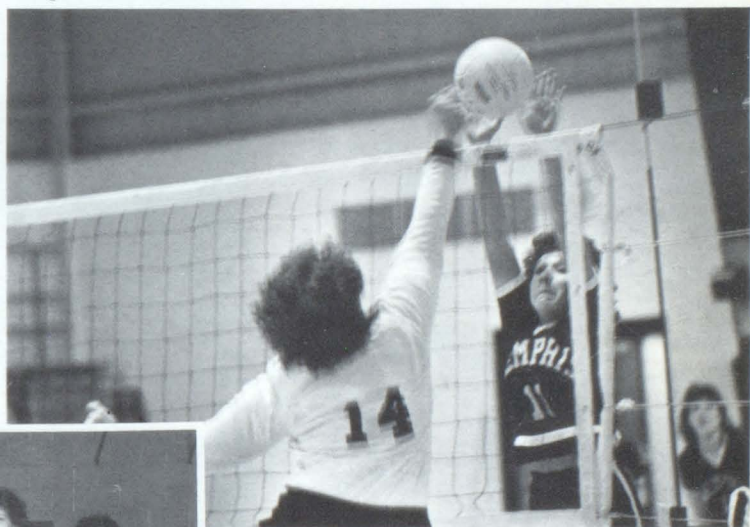
Karen Rawling sets the ball for a possible spike.



Front Row: Mgr. O. Chavez, S. Chavez, D. Conrad, P. Robbins, R. Aguinaga, D. Parker. **Back Row:** Coach Dave Young, J. Pelt, K. Rawlins, D. Kaluk, K. Marshall, B. Steuver, C. Zelecki, Trainer D. Aleck.



Kim Marshall, another senior in her second year of volleyball, attempts to serve an ace.



Beth Stuever attempts to tip the ball over the reaching hands of a Memphis player.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Head Coach: Dave Young

Marysville	15-8, 6-15, 16-14
Almont	10-15, 5-15
Memphis	15-1, 15-3
Yale	15-12, 9-15, 15-12
New Haven	15-9, 15-9
Brown City	15-1, 15-8
Dryden	2-15, 4-15
New Haven	15-8, 15-1
Almont	15-13, 7-15, 5-15
Memphis	15-12, 9-15, 15-5
Brown City	15-12, 6-15, 15-4
Dryden	3-15, 5-15
Armada	15-7, 15-6
Armada	15-3, 16-14
Capac Invitational-1st Place	
STA-SCAL League Tournament-1st Place	

JV Volleyball Shows Promise

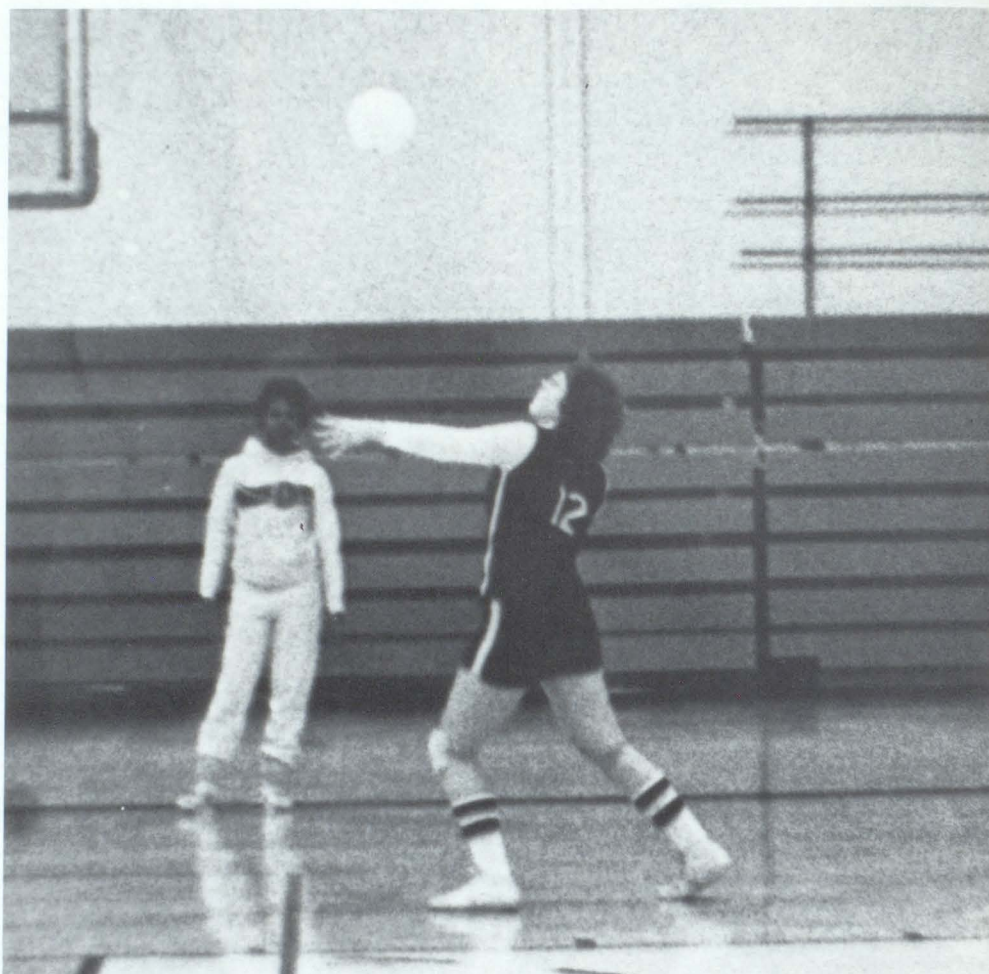
Competing in any sport with a young team is no easy task but the junior varsity volleyball team gained experience throughout the season, and with only 2 sophomores out of 12 players, will be a tough team to beat next year.

Mary Ann Kaluk, a freshman, led the freshman dominated team in serving while compiling a team high 22 aces.

The Chiefs, who competed in a very tough league, came out with a 4-8 record. Dryden seems to be strengthening the "Volleyball Dynasty" as they beat the Chiefs 15-0, 15-11, in their first meeting and 15-9, 15-7, in their second meeting.

Brown City and the Chiefs had their traditional battles as Brown City took the first match in three games and Capac took the second in three games.

--Tim Butler



Mary Ann Kaluk, one of the leading players on the junior varsity team, serves for another of her teams points.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL Head Coach: Sue Tamba

Marysville	15-4, 12-15, 8-15
New Haven	15-2, 17-15
Almont	9-15, 16-14, 10-15
Yale	2-15, 15-12, 2-15
Brown City	9-15, 15-7, 4-15
Dryden	0-15, 11-15
New Haven	10-15, 15-12, 15-2
Almont	10-15, 3-15
Brown City	9-15, 15-9, 15-6
Dryden	9-15, 7-15
Armada	5-15, 16-14, 15-7
Armada	1-15, 11-15
Yale	5-15, 5-15
League Record	4-8
	Overall Record 4-9



Front Row: B. Eldridge, M. Burgess, E. Chavez, A. Kempa, A. Wyss, M. Burlison. Back Row: Coach Sue Tamba, C. Smith, T. Krum, M. Kaluk, J. Bollaert, C. Hadacz, J. Smith, Mgr. P. Hansel.



Eric Mousseau shows the shooting form that helped him become one of the top players in the 8th grade.



Brent Boers shifts his feet in the zone defense and watches for a chance to steal the ball.



Front Row: R. Rosas, B. Kersten, R. Rosas, S. Le Claren, J. Wells, K. Hofert, G. Palmieri, P. Hannan. Back Row: D. McComb, Dale Moore.

Freshmen were led by Kevin Hofert, one of the team leaders in rebounding and scoring as he reached double figures in 12 of the 14 games. Hofert had a fine supporting cast as many players filled their roles to perfection.

-- Tim Butler

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL Coach: Don Smith

CHS		OPP
34	Memphis	33
22	Brown City	48
35	Dryden	27
24	Armada	31
43	Yale	42
14	Marlette	51
44	New Haven	46
23	Marlette	44
22	Imlay City	42

Capac Tournament

22	Imlay City	42
39	Almont	38
27	Brown City	30

Regular Season 3-6

Overall 4-8

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Head Coach: Dale Moore

CHS		OPP
50	Marysville	55
62	Imlay City	53
55	Almont	48
43	Marysville	56
85	Yale	56
46	St. Clair	79
57	Marine City	52
69	Almont	65
68	Algonac	61
67	Yale	53
66	Sandusky	66
75	Armada	36
65	Armada	40
57	Imlay City	52

Overall Record 11-3

the team were three
 Todd Wagner, Tom Kavanaugh,
 and Brian Pelech, each doing
 their part to help the team.

The team's only two losses
 came from two tough St. Clair
 and Richmond teams.

St. Clair was the second game
 of the season and the first loss for
 the Chiefs, 69-55. The Richmond
 Blue Devils were met in the sixth
 game of the season and created
 the second and final loss of the
 84-85 season. From then on the
 Birds took the league title
 without any contest.

— Tony Giglio

JV BASKETBALL

Coaches: Ken Montgomery, Dean Clement

CHS		OPP
73	Algonac	55
55	St. Clair	69
67	New Haven	47
61	Almont	57
67	Memphis	28
53	Richmond	55
61	Yale	59
63	Lutheran North	55
52	Armada	48
59	Brown City	39
82	Dryden	20
75	New Haven	35
68	Almont	46
87	Memphis	25
82	Yale	66
65	Sandusky	54
75	Armada	49
71	Brown City	34
71	Dryden	34

League Record: 14-0

Overall Record: 18-2

JV BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: F. Giglio, P. Chavarria, T. Seros, B. Pelech, T. Wagner. **Back Row:** D. Clement, E. Rodriguez, T. Kavanaugh, R. Kaufman, C. Beischer, T. Zelecki, K. Montgomery, coach.



Ron Kaufman was the star player underneath for the Chiefs this season.

Capac



On the nights he was hot from the corner, Todd Wagner was a killer.



More power underneath was one of the many assets of freshman Tom Kavanaugh, along with his outside jump shot.



Eddie Rodriguez driving to the bucket was one of the many scoring options of the Chiefs.



Pete Chavarria's jump shot led the junior varsity team to many wins.



The endless talents of Tom Seros when he's on the court are displayed as this shot is put up over the defender.

Tie for Second in League

Chiefs Capture District Crown

The varsity Chiefs captured the 1985 district title by defeating Armada 61-59 on a shot by Tim Campbell with 4 seconds remaining on the clock. In pre-district standings, Capac settled for a league second place tie with Armada. Capac and Yale had 10-4 marks, while Yale took the STA crown with an 11-3 record.

The S.T.A. league brought about surprises this year with Capac being upset by Almont, Brown City and Armada. The Chiefs split their two games with Yale and defeated New Haven, Dryden and Memphis twice apiece.

The varsity Chiefs consisted of seven seniors, five juniors and one sophomore this year. Barry Kersten, Dale Jones, and Tim Campbell were three senior starters while Jon Carroll started off and on throughout the year. Brian Whitehead, Mike Stramaglio, and Ken "Slivers" McCray also helped the Chiefs during the season.

Junior starter Joe Leonard contributed enormously all year while Steve McCray and Tim Butler got in their share of playing time throughout the season. Tony Giglio and Doug Moore rounded out the cast of juniors.

The lone sophomore, Matt Kaluk, proved to be a dominant rebounding force for the Chiefs all season leading them in that category.

The Chiefs ended the regular season with 10-4 league record while compiling a 12-7 overall mark. As the team looks back, they realize that second place in the league isn't all that bad considering the tough S.T.A. competition.

— Shane Hopkins

Varsity Basketball Head Coach: Woody Perryman

CHS		OPP
60	Algonac	52
53	St. Clair	86
71	New Haven	53
76	Holy Cross	43
53	Almont	48
53	Memphis	36
56	Richmond	62
62	Yale	73
48	Lutheran North	59
61	Armada	58
54	Brown City	50
80	Dryden	50
77	New Haven	76
69	Almont	82
70	Memphis	54
82	Yale	81
78	Sandusky	70
73	Armada	81
64	Brown City	68
78	Dryden	65
	Districts	
61	Armada	59
	League Record- 10-4	
	Overall Record- 15-7	



Junior Joe Leonard tosses up a jump shot from inside the paint.



Varsity Basketball

Front: T. Giglio, J. Carrol, T. Butler, B. Whitehead, M. Stramaglio. Back: T. Campbell, D. Moore, D. Jones, K. McCray, J. Leonard, M. Kaluk, S. McCray, B. Kersten.



Senior Dale Jones fires up a jumper from the wing.



Showing us his free-throw shooting form, Matt Kaluk shoots from the stripe.

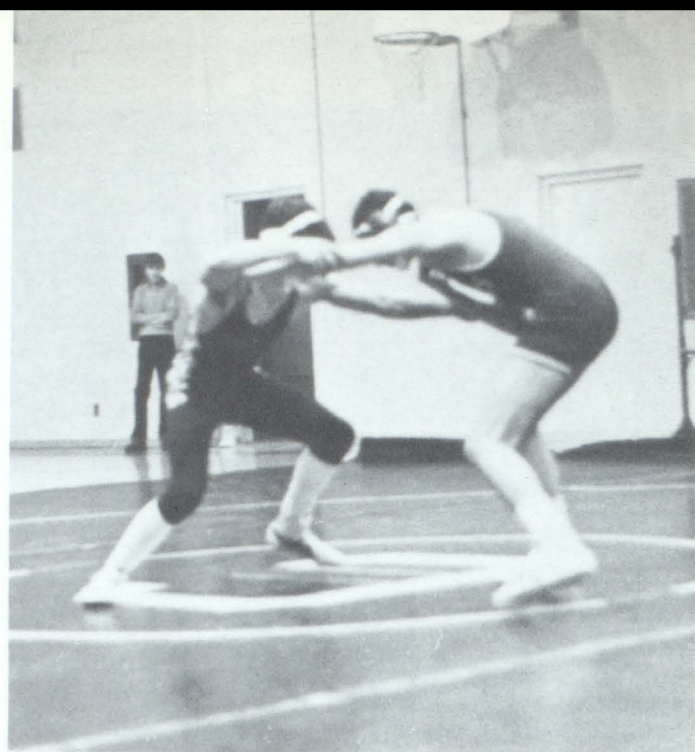
Senior Tim Campbell sticks to his man like glue.



Senior Jon Carroll follows through on his free throw attempt and BAM!, it goes down.



Senior Barry Kersten skies for a jump ball.



Wrestlers Send 4 to Regionals; 1 to State

Grapplers Make Something Out of Rebuilding Season



WRESTLING TEAM

Front: J. Benhke, D. Henig, B. Verellen, G. Chisholm. **Middle:** A. Arellano, H. Gutierrez, P. Titterington, M. Sowers, N. Gonzalez. **Back:** Asst. Coach P. Gonzalez, R. Modad, M. Dueweke, S. Ramirez, T. Lottie, R. Arellano, K. McDonough, Head Coach P. Murphy.

Left Corner: Ruben Arellano forces his wrestling partner to his back. Mid - Left: 132 pounder Madey Sowers ties up with his opponent. Upper Right Corner: During a practice session Tom Lottie and Brandon Verellen work on their moves.

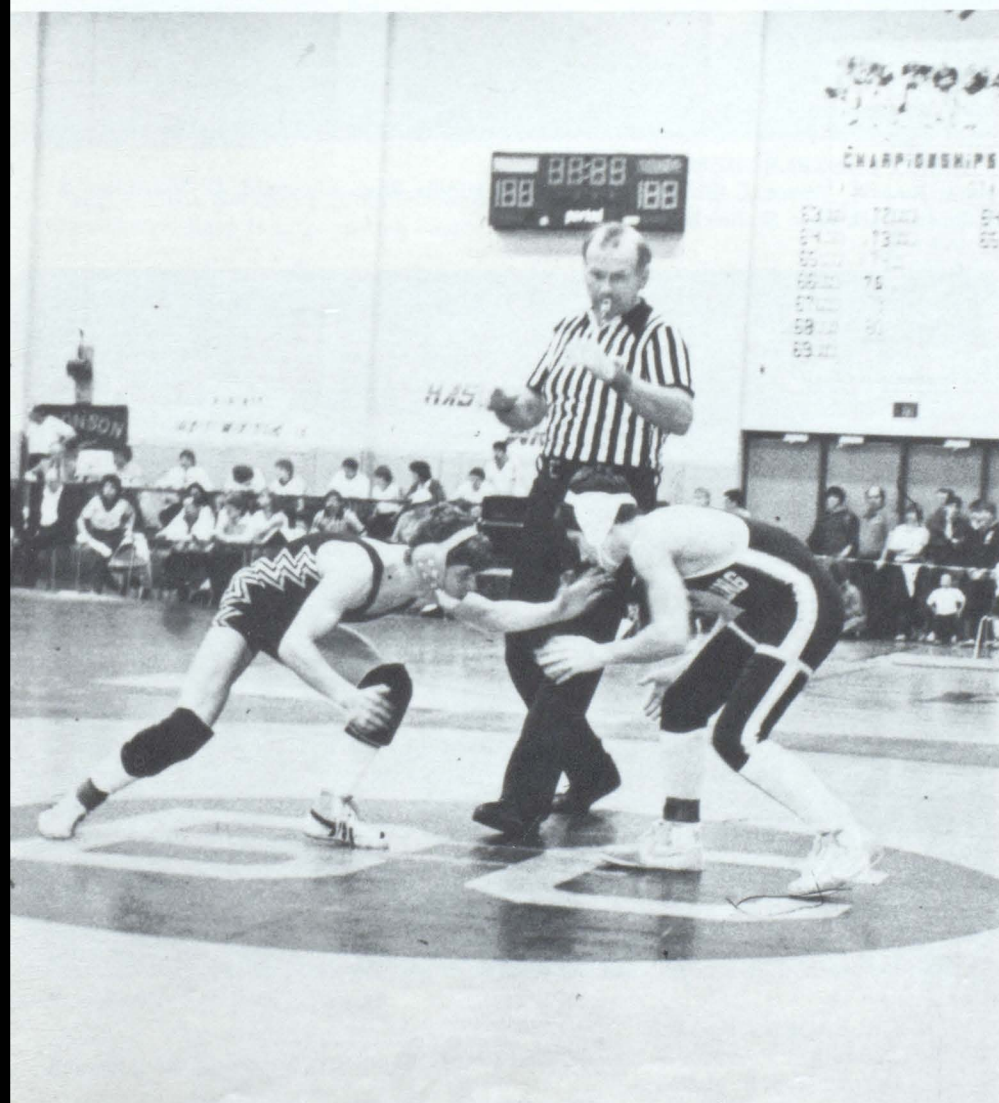
Below: State qualifying Guy Chisholm proves his talents at the state wrestling tournament.



WRESTLING Head Coach: Pat Murphy

CHS		OPP
35	Cass City	38
41	Sandusky	30
36	Imlay City	41
46	St. Clair	30
54	Marysville	21
43	Almont	22
76	Our Lady of Lakes	0
57	Imlay City	12
47	Cros-Lex	16
30	Yale	37
45	Flint	20

7-4 Overall Record.



When making predictions, "rebuilding year" was a phrase sometimes used to describe the 1984-85 wrestling season. However, during a season when little was expected, the varsity grapplers managed to send four wrestlers to the state regionals and went on to have one representative at state. Accomplishing such tasks, the Chiefs only added to the fine tradition of Capac wrestling.

Second year coach Pat Murphy worked with what proved to be an underrated team. With the help of team leaders Robert Madad and Tom Lottie, the '84-'85 team has molded many future leaders in their own right. Madad and Lottie were looked upon for leadership and both came through with fine personal records.

Two tournament title trophies top the list of the team's accomplishments throughout this past season. The Chiefs brought home the first place trophies from both Yale and Sandusky. During dual-meet competition the varsity grapplers tallied a 7-4 record.

Coach Murphy and his tribe of wrestlers have good reason to hold their heads high.

--Jon Carroll

The varsity basketball cheerleaders proved they could compete with some of the area's best squads, such as at S.T.A. league competition, where they placed third closely following tough Almont and Armada squads.

This year's varsity squad was composed of four seniors, Michelle Titus, Susan Palmieri, Kim Treece and Jodi Leonard, who had many responsibilities as their captain. The remaining girls were juniors Jenni Leonard, Melissa Reichert and Cheri Stroman, along with sophomore Dawn Mousseau.

Capac's junior varsity cheerleaders also fared well in competitive situations, such as the Detroit Pistons cheerleading competition where they captured fifth-place from a field of twenty squads. This squad worked extremely hard to change the image of cheerleaders at CHS. They tried new jumps and mounts, as well as doing extra things for their team, such as decorating locker-rooms and painting large victory signs.

A freshmen cheerleading squad was added to the Capac sports program mid-way through the 84-85 season. The squad consisted of the following five girls: Maria Ebner, Kathy Kissane, Colleen Parks, Lisa Rodriguez, and Jane Quain, who was captain of the squad. Most of these girls were first-year cheerleaders but they managed to constantly improve and develop the basic skills needed to be a cheerleader. The girls were coached by Mrs. Marily Hofert and Mrs. Barbara Quain; both did an excellent job with this freshmen squad.

The eighth grade cheerleaders carried on the Wee Chiefs' tradition of excellent jr. high teams. Coached by Mrs. Sherry Boers, these girls showed great spirit as they cheered their team to victory.

— Tanya Behnke
Colleen Robbins

Hard Work Pays Off



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: K. Treece, C. Stroman, J. Leonard. Middle Row: J. Leonard, D. Mousseau, S. Palmieri. Back Row: M. Reichert.



JV CHEERLEADERS

Bottom: L. Smith, J. Fornwall, T. Behnke. First Row: C. Kersten, L. Nabors, M. Klug. Second Row: T. Behnke. Top: K. Malburg.



ami Behnke, Linda Nabors, and Jodi Fornwall finish off their floor cheer, "Keep It Live," with a bang!

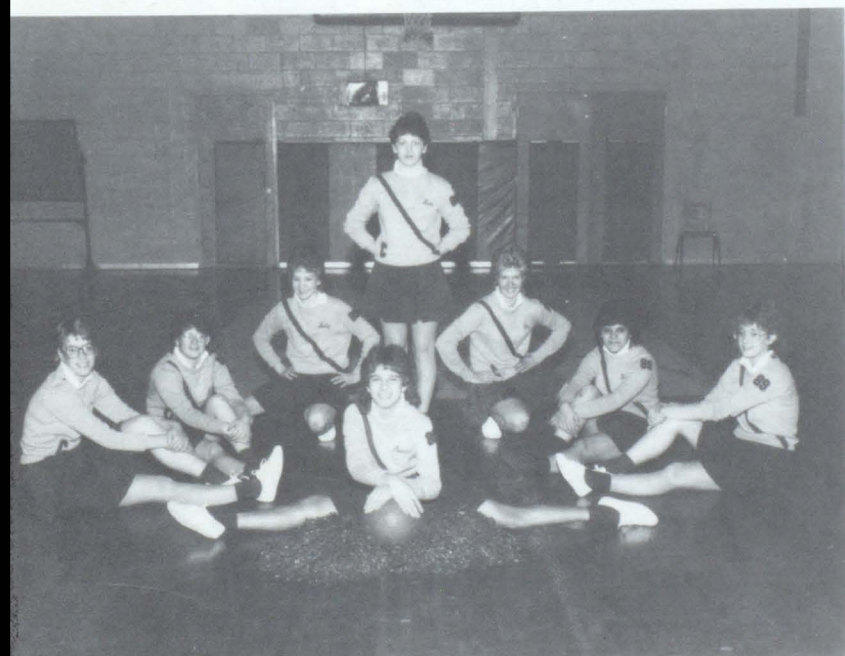


FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS

Kneeling: C. Parks, J. Quain, K. Kissane. Standing: D. Miller, L. Rodriguez, M. Ebner, K. Whitehead.



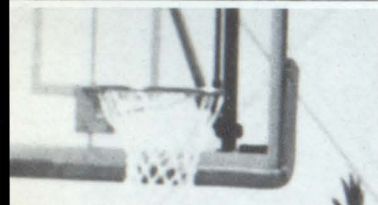
The varsity cheerleaders practice their pom-pom routine to Prince's "Baby, I'm A Star," which they performed at league competition and won third place.



8th GRADE CHEERLEADERS

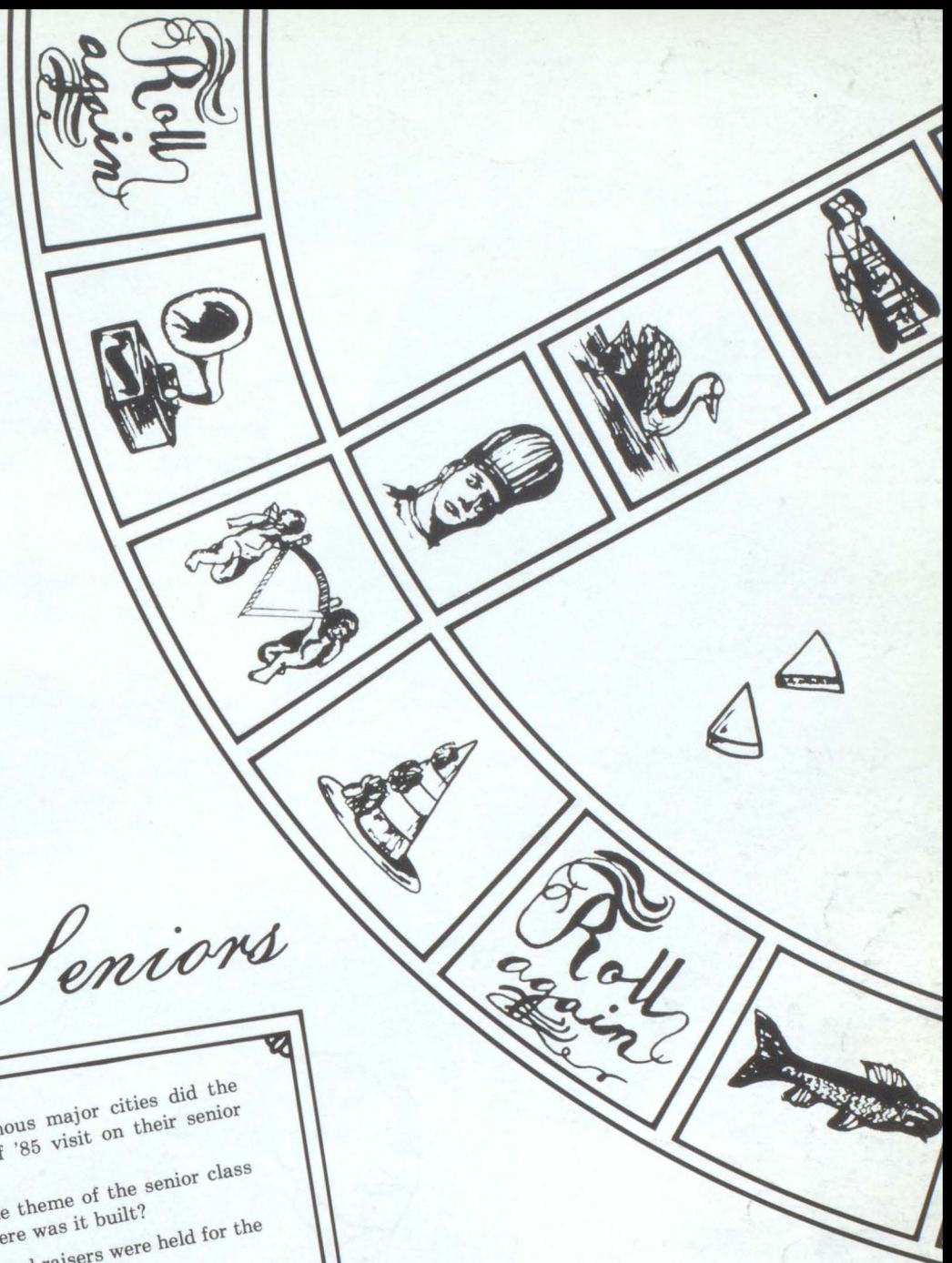
Front: M. Castle. Left to Right: D. Kutchey, M. Gray, K. Parks, K. Hunter, K. Kaczmarek, L. Arellano, S. Peck.





A Year of Success





Seniors

1. What two famous major cities did the super Class of '85 visit on their senior trip?
2. What was the theme of the senior class float and where was it built?
3. How many fund raisers were held for the senior trip?
4. Name the exact date of graduation.
5. Name the eight senior reindeer who starred in the the Christmas assembly.
6. What are the class song and colors of the Class of '85?

1. New York and Washington, D.C. 2. "What the Big Boys Eat" and it was built at Deena Conrad's. 3. Three. 4. June 2, 1885. 5. Mary Chernenko, Deena Conrad, Vince Griffiths, Olof Lester, Rob Modad, Karen Rawlins, and Jim Smith. 6. Maroon and champagne, and "Let the Good Time Roll" by the Cars.

*"The dreams of yesterday
are the promises of tomorrow."*

(Motto, Class of 1985)

President: Jon Carroll
Vice-President: Shane Hopkins
Secretary: Deena Conrad
Treasurer: Jodi Leonard

Class Sponsors:
Mrs. Pat Brozowski
Mrs. Janet Swayze

Class Flowers:
Red and White Roses

Class Colors:
Maroon & Champagne

*"Let the Good Times Roll" The Cars
(Class Song)*

Senior Class of 1985



Officers: Jodi Leonard, Treasurer; Shane Hopkins, Vice-President; Deena Conrad, Secretary; Jon Carroll, President.

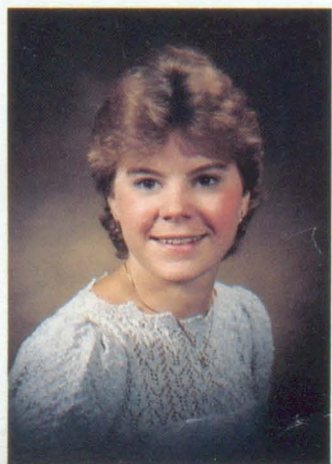
This year's class elected four individuals to represent the senior class of 1985. By way of majority vote, Jon Carroll became president, and Shane Hopkins, vice president. Jodi Leonard was re-elected to the treasurer post, and Deena Conrad took the job of class secretary.

These four represent the entire class and they have several responsibilities. Officers must decide on potential fundraisers and other activities and present them to the class. They help to organize committees for the various projects, including the senior trip, and often are committee members themselves, working to iron-out all the details that make an activity successful. A wrong move could mean 100 or more angry classmates asking you what's going on.

Gathered together on this and the next eight pages are the students who elected these four as their officers. Presented here is the class of 1985.

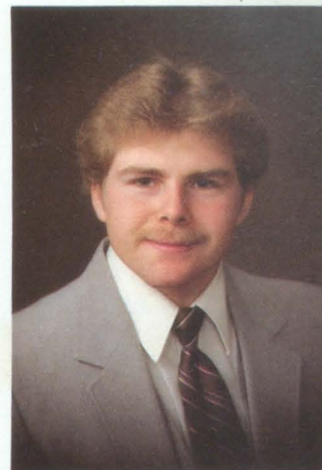
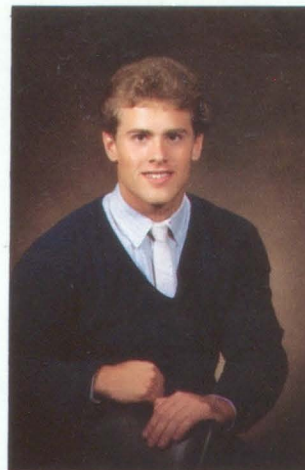
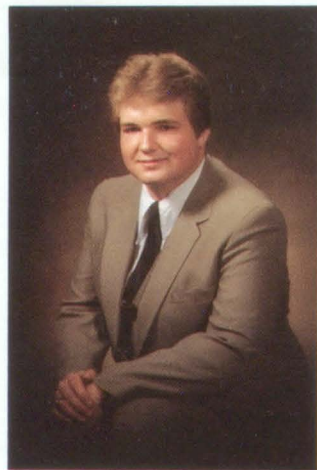


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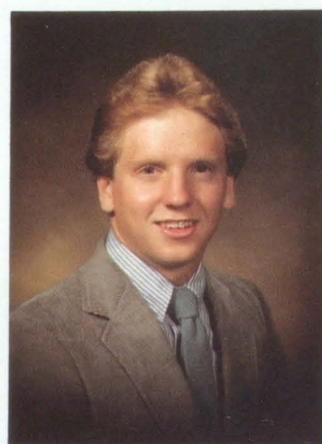
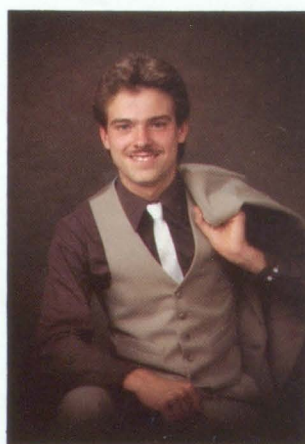
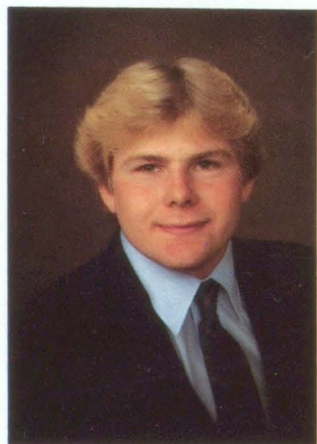


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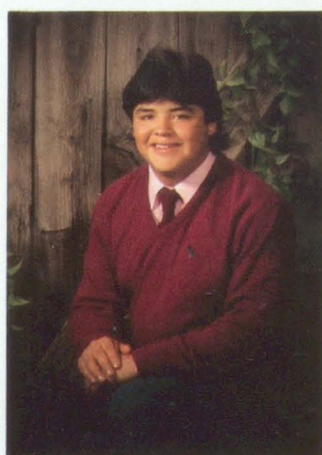
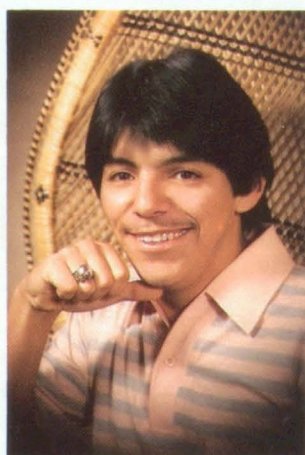
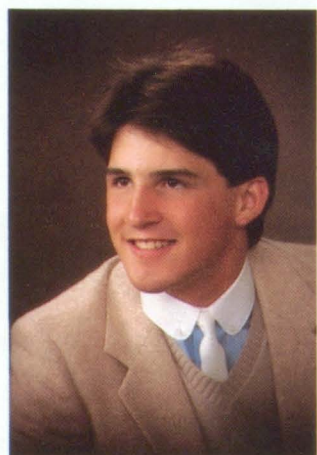
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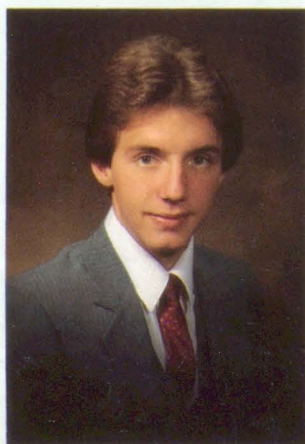
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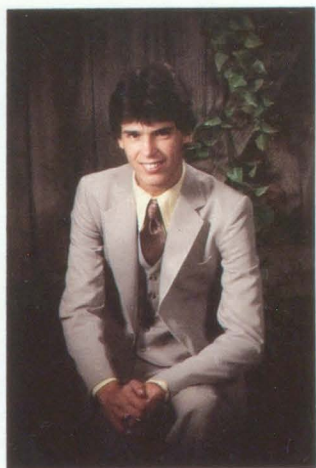


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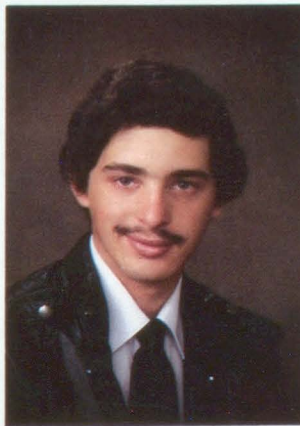
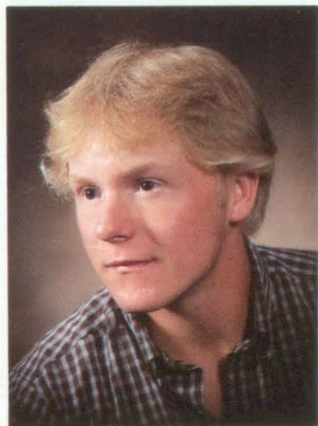
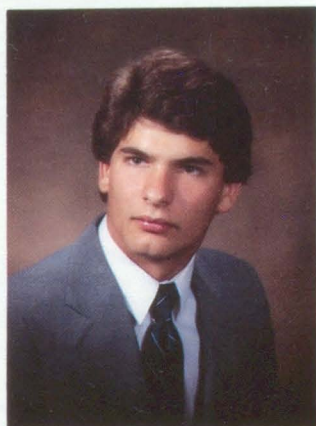




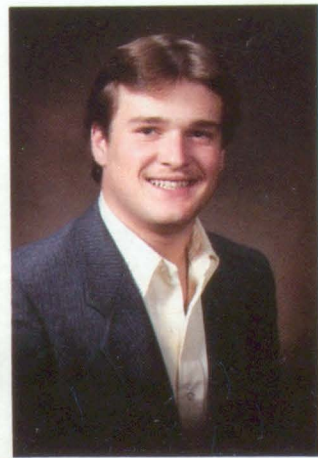
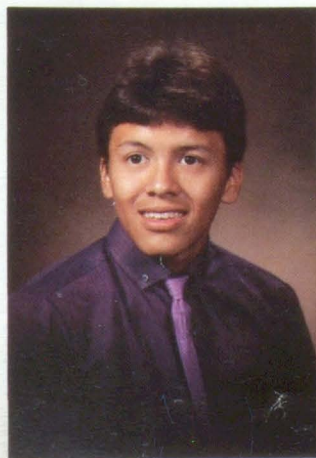
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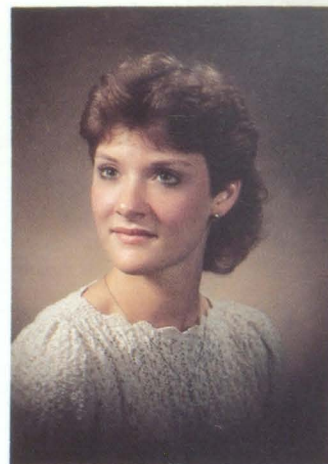
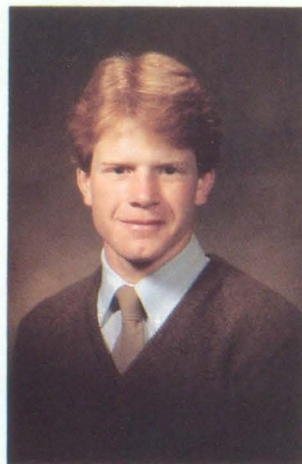


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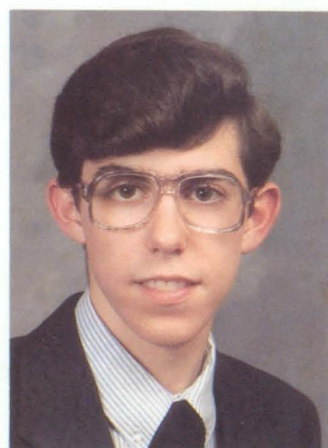
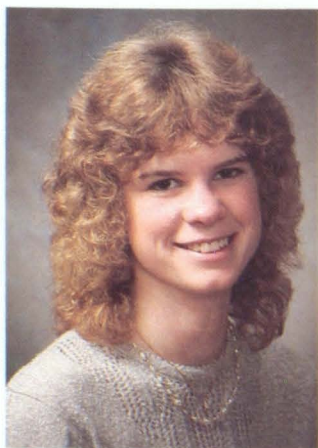


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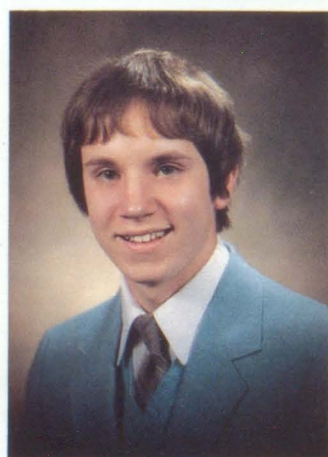
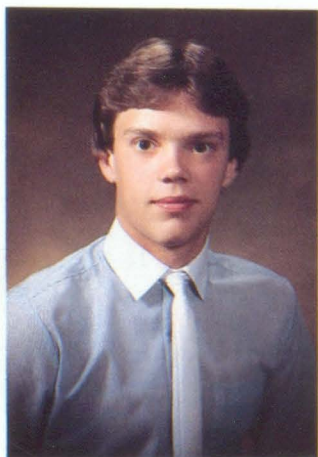
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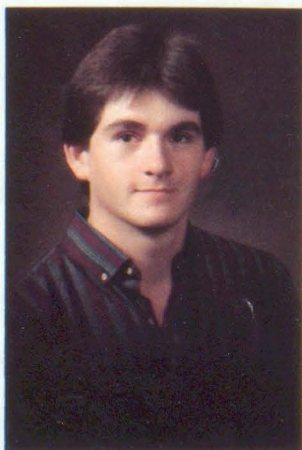
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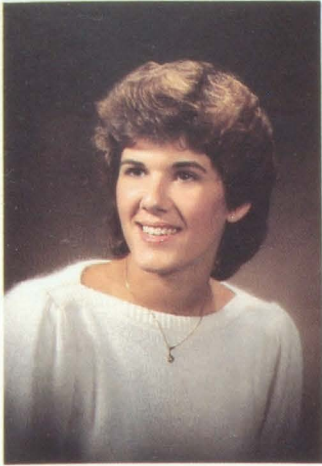


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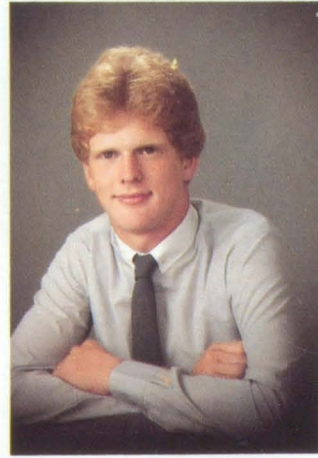
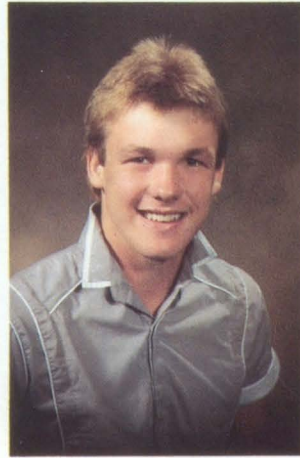
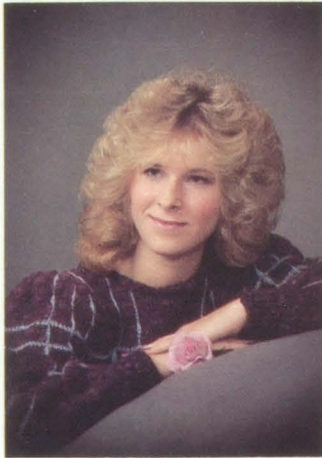


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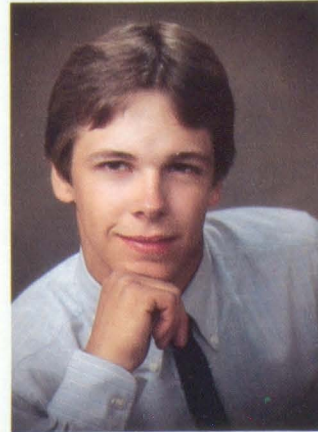




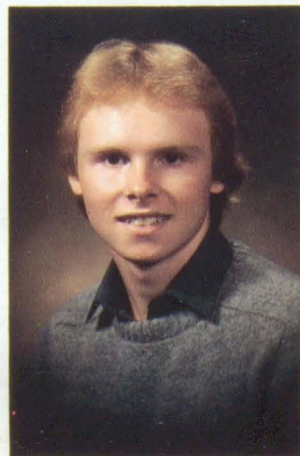
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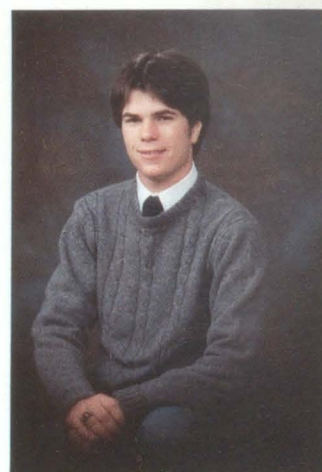


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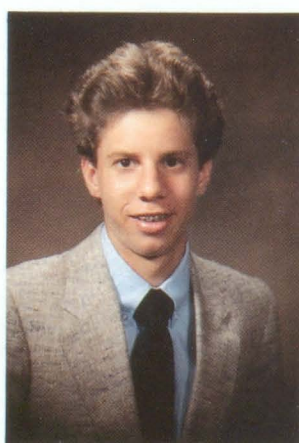


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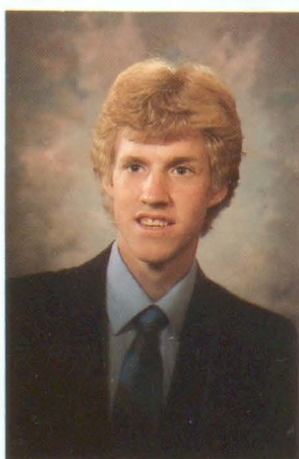
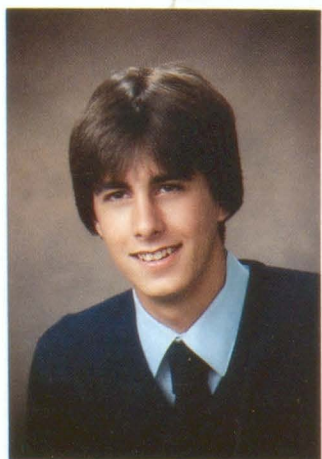
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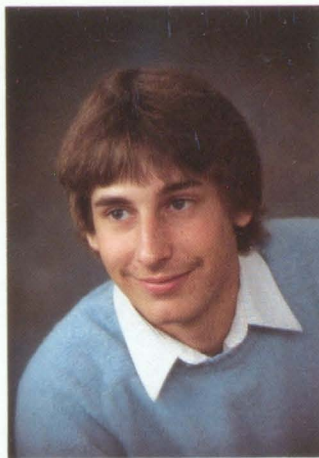
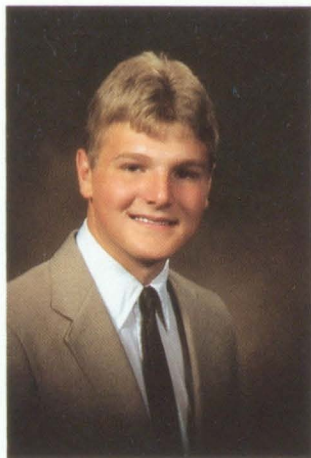
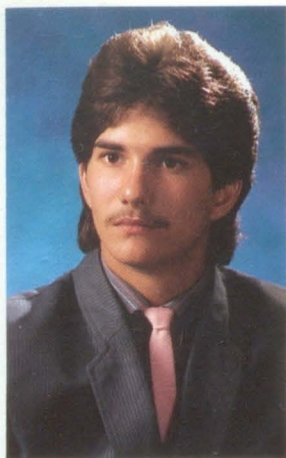


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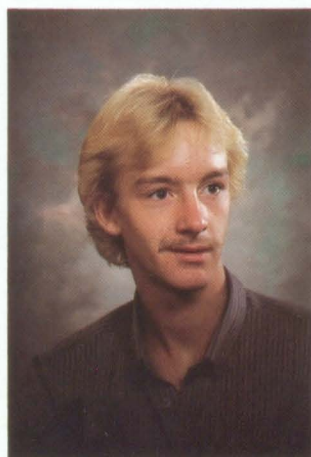


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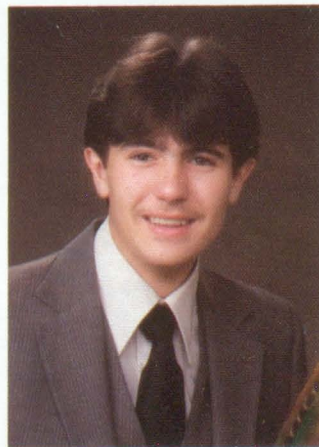
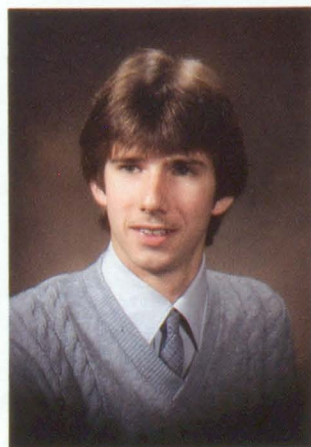




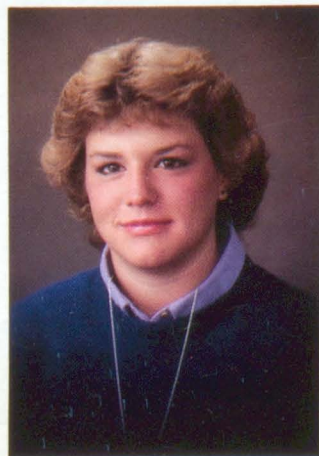
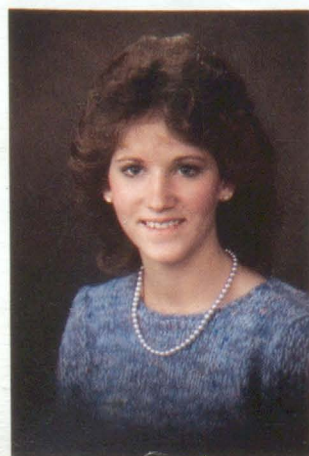
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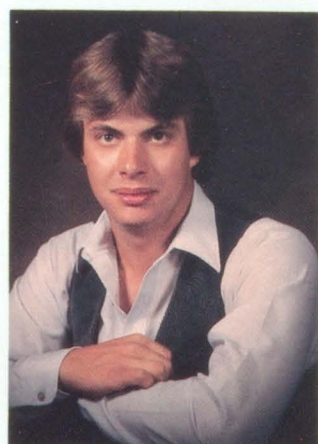
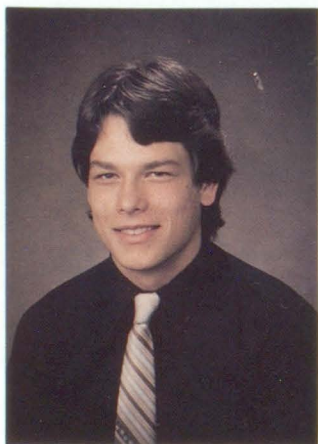


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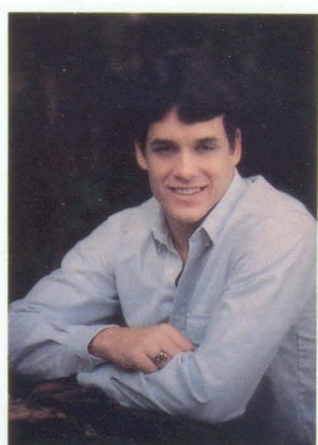
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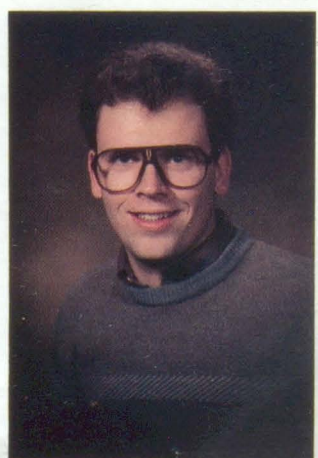
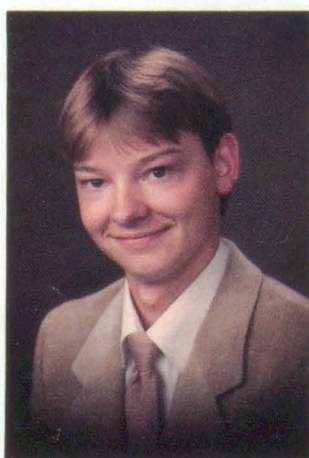
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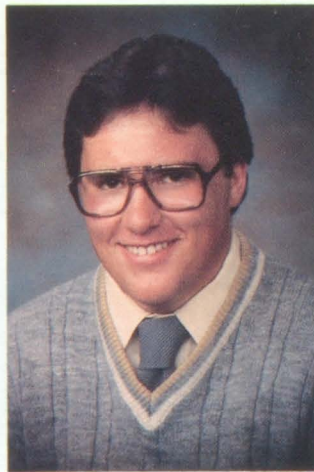
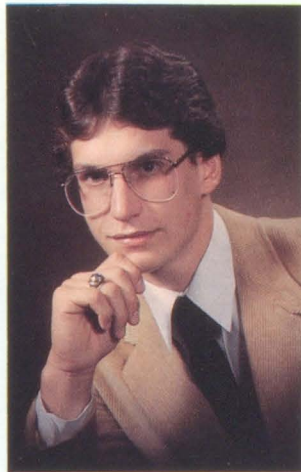


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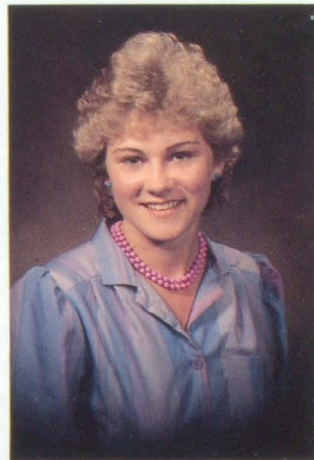
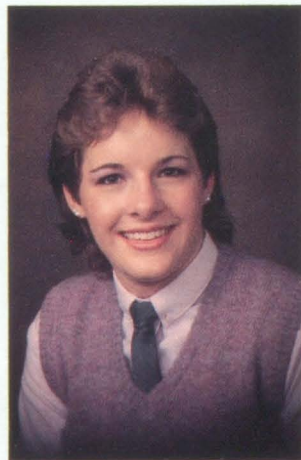
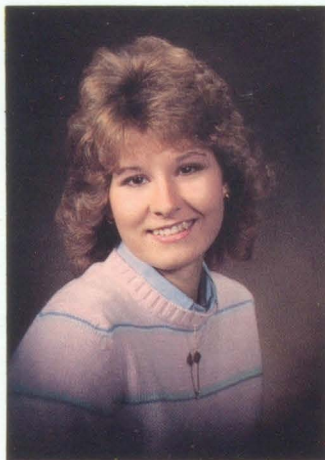


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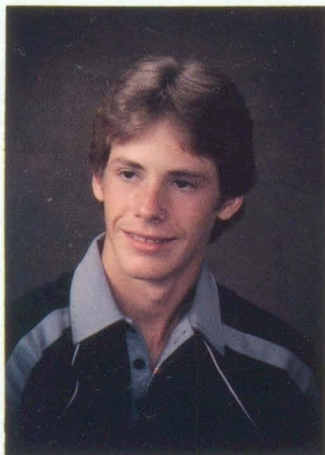




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Spirit Comes Alive in the Class of '85

It was half-time. The voice from the loudspeaker sounded throughout the stands, "...and this year's 1984 Homecoming queen is . . . Jody Kaufman." Shane Hopkins joined Jody in her reign, as Capac's Homecoming King. This, along with a 29-28 win over the Brown City Green Devils in overtime, were the highlights of this year's Homecoming.

The week started out in a lull with 50's day on Monday but reached a feverish pitch by Friday, the day of the game. Spirit week was full of activity with Dress-up Day on Tuesday, in which a white limo full of seniors was seen making rounds in the parking lot, Concert Jersey Day on Wednesday, Hat Day on Thursday, and Blue and Gold Day on Friday. The seniors took the lead early in the spirit jug race, winning every day but Hat Day, when the juniors were victorious in a close race.

When Friday finally arrived, excitement was in the air. Clowns, rumored to have been the National Honors Society, sold balloons in every color of the rainbow. The pep assembly started at 1:15. The Court was introduced. Candidates for Homecoming King were Preston Brown, Tim Campbell, Jon Carroll, Shane Hopkins, and Barry Kersten. Candidates for this year's Queen were Jody Kaufman, Jodi Leonard, Michelle Titus, Sherry Wagner and Julie Zwiernik. The clash of classes began with the yelling contests, Simon Says, Musical Chairs, the Orange Pass, and pie and doughnut eating contests.

The floats were finally done and lined up out near the track. The theme was commercials and each

commercial took on a new meaning as each class used it. The Senior's float, "What the Big Boys Eat," fashioned after the ever popular Wheaties commercial, was built at Deena Conrad's house. Even though it didn't win, a lot of the time and work were put into it. But the winning of the spirit jug, as it was presented to Jon Carroll, class president, made up for it.

Capac's 29-28 victory over

Brown City made the whole Homecoming celebration worthwhile, as we knocked Brown City out of the state ranking.

This Homecoming will long be remembered by all of this year's seniors.
--Pam Robbins

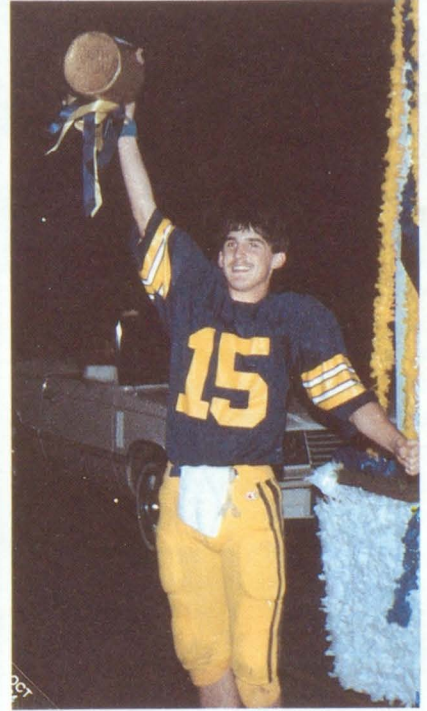
Jody Kaufman and Shane Hopkins are the people's choice as they regally start their reign as Queen and King.





Homecoming Court: Preston Brown, Jody Kaufman, Jon Carroll, Michelle Titus, Tim Campbell, Jodi Leonard, Shane Hopkins, Sherry Wagner, Barry Kersten, Julie Zwiernik.

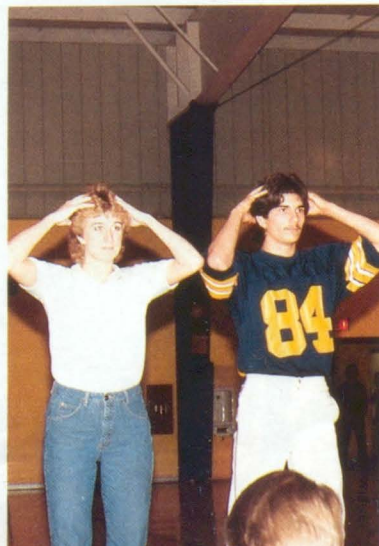
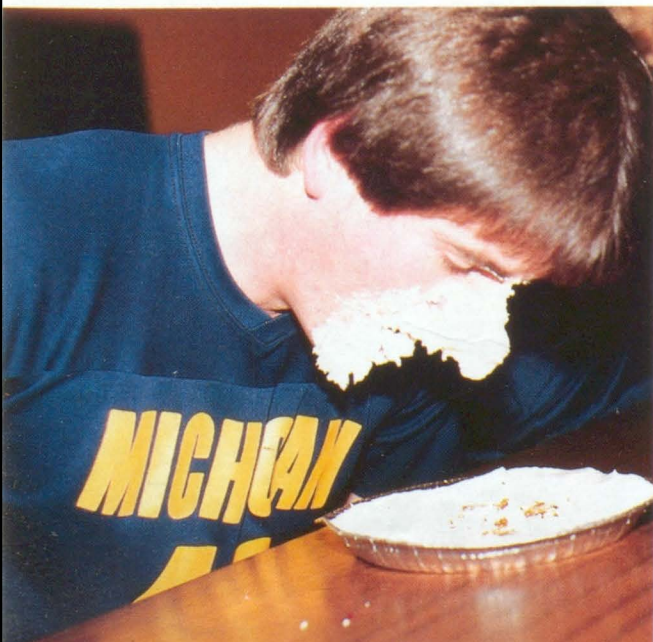
Jon Carroll enthusiastically accepts the spirit jug for the winning senior class.



Green Devils are what the "Big Boys Eat" in this float produced by the "100 percent spirited" seniors.



Dale Jones, expert pie eater, struts his stuff during the pep assembly.



Robert Modad and Karen Rawlins listen intently to Capac's own Simon Says, Mr. Tom Ebner, Civics teacher.

Mary Chernenko has her hair in the air over being an NHS clown.



The Academic Life of a Senior

From the spine tingling lectures of the ever popular Government to the thrills and spills of Senior English, the life of a senior scholar is one of danger and excitement. "Will I pass government?" "What will my parents say if I bring home a "D" in art?" These are just a few of the questions asked by the over-achievers of academia in Capac High School.

But seriously, the academic life of a senior isn't always easy. If government isn't passed, you can't graduate. Then there's the worries of term papers. This is the last chance to raise a delinquent grade point average for college applications and acceptance. It isn't just a year to goof around, or after graduation, plans could plummet to the ground without warning.

Many elective classes include a lot of seniors, as they finally get to take that class they always wanted, like art, shop, or computers. These classes, even though taken by choice, can be most demanding with the many required projects or programs. The life of a senior isn't always easy.

—Pam Robbins

Stacy Schrader and Joe Flores are hard at work, as always, in the forever productive atmosphere of the library.

Tim Campbell shows winning form in shop as he puts his creativity to work.

Julie Zwiernik looks enthused by her topic as she works on her term paper.

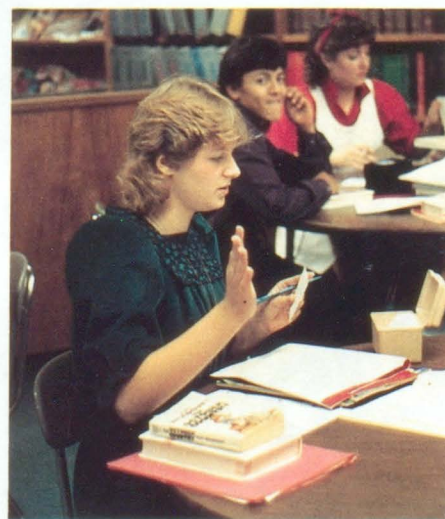




Joe Henig, with one of the highest senior grade point averages, works intently on his term paper.



Fred Edgerton and Ron Soye are teamwork in action as they build a gun cabinet together.



Gayle Aleck makes a decision on her term paper.

Physics can be a challenging class.



Seniors Show Their True Faces

If you want to see seniors in their natural habitat, check the hallways or anywhere there are groups of seniors "interacting," as creative adults say. The classroom doesn't represent the senior as his true self, in his natural state.

This year's seniors are no exceptions. The hallways are full of seniors, and one of many highlights of 1985 was the senior trip. This year the trip was different from other years when the seniors went to Florida. Instead, we visited the Big Apple, otherwise known as New York City, and also saw the many sights of Washington, D.C. Great memories were created for all.

In order to help pay for this trip, there were a number of fundraisers. Thermometers, ornaments, and stationary were sold. Around Christmas time poinsettias were also sold. An acting troupe from the city came in to put on a play for the elementary school called "Hippopotamus Sandwich", and a group from Oakland University performed a mime/musical called "Jerrig" for the high school. Both these special events also helped defray the cost of the trip.

Senior pictures are a big part of senior year, with many poses and backgrounds, wallets and 8 x 10's. A favorite activity is passing out pictures to friends and relatives. It seems like an eternity when you're waiting for them to arrive.

Choosing cap and gown colors and class song are always a source of controversy. Cap and gown measurements soon follow, with people spitting out numbers so fast you can't even understand them.

Senior year goes fast, but it's full of friends and activities that people remember the rest of their lives.

—Pam Robbins



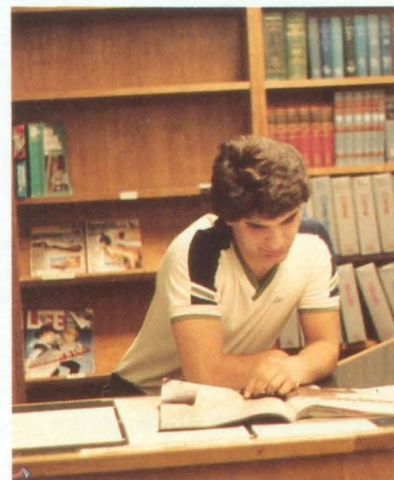
The girls show their enthusiasm for the fabulous cafeteria food.

These are faces only a mother could love!





Michelle Titus and Anne Hartman show their style with their favorite man posted in the locker.

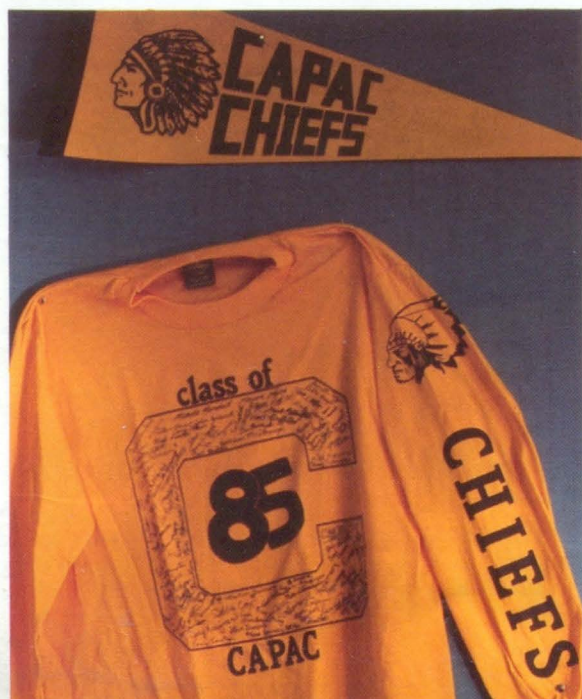


Mike Dueweke is working hard as Mrs. Swayze's favorite aide.



These are the shirt and pennant that were among the fundraisers for the senior trip.

Ken McCray and Brad Dawson are "friends forever."



Fred Edgerton gets excited over art.

Mike Stramaglio, Barry Kersten, and Preston Brown look like they're not behaving themselves.



Jon Carroll goofs around with Shane Hopkin's crutches. Shane broke his leg in the first game of the football season, against Marysville.

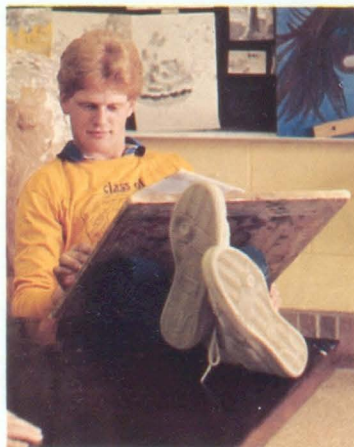
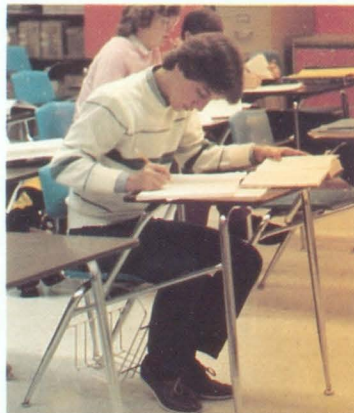
David Clark is hard at work .

Sometimes art is a little messy.

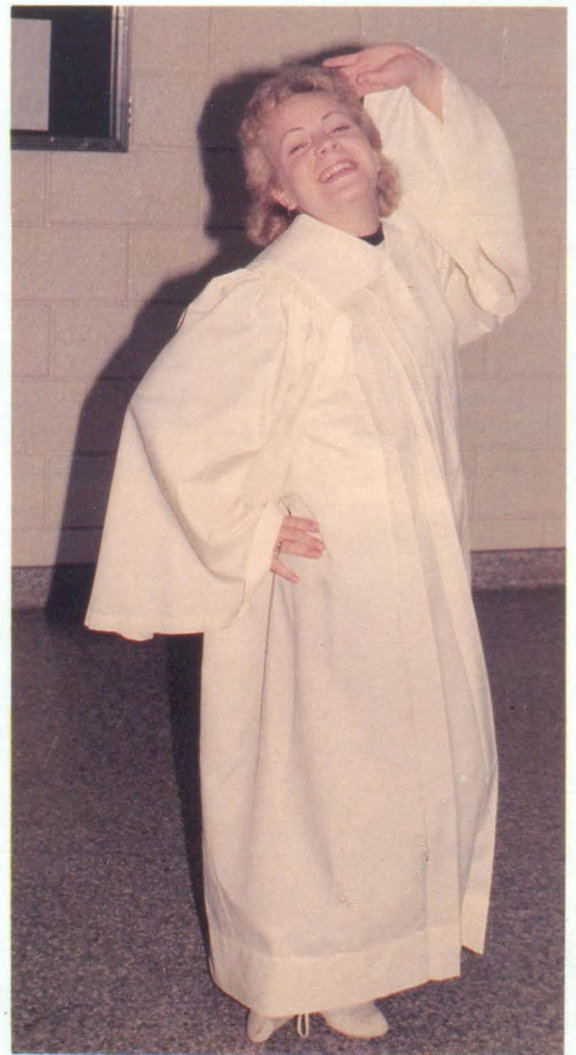


Mickey Kincaid does his impression of Leonardo DaVinci.

Pat Titterington and Ron Soye enjoy a little lunchtime gossip.



Pam Robbins makes her own version of "Bambi" in art class.



Maroon and champagne are the colors of the Class of '85. A champagne gown is modeled by Capac's cover girl, Debbie Lumbardo.

Senior Accomplishments

Rosemary Aguinaga - Exaltens 1, 2, 4; VICA 4; Volleyball 4; Softball 4; Wrestling Manager 2.

Gayle Louise Aleck - Health Careers 2, 3, Secretary 3; Marching Band Twirlers 4; Track Manager 2.

Carry Atkeson - Baseball 3, 4; Football 2, 4.

Kimberly Karole Bartling - Symphonic Marching and Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baton Twirling 3, 4; Exaltens 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Health Careers 3; Wrestling Manager 3; Office Aide 3, 4.

Frank Battaglia Jr.

Charles Rolfe Blanchard - Track Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4, Ad Manager 4, Organization Editor 3, 4; Chieftain 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Football Video Manager 2; JV and Varsity Basketball Video Manager 3; Aide 3; Office Aide 4.

Laurence Paul Blanchard - Yearbook 3, 4; Chieftain 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2; FFA 2, 3, 4, 18th in State Poultry Project 3; Aide 3, 4; JV and Varsity Video Manager 3.

Preston Montgomery Brown - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; King's Court 4.

Jack Clifford Burk - Basketball 1, 2; Industrial Arts 3, 4, Certificate of Participation at Anchor Bay.

Jerry Burk - Basketball 1; Football 2; Skill Center 3, 4.

Joseph Vincent Burke - Football 1, 2.

Timothy R. Campbell - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Class Prince 1, 2, Homecoming Court 4.

Jon Carroll - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, MVP 4, Cap-



A Christmastime delight for the children is what describes Larry Blanchard.



Hard at work at the Skill Center is Joe Cutino.

tain 4; Class President 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 1; Homecoming Court 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Chieftain 3, 4.

Ruben Chavez - Football 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4.

Mary Lee Chernenko - Basketball 1, 2, 3; Health Careers Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Track 2, Track Manager 1; Exaltens 1.

David A. Clark - Track 1; Football 2; Class President 2; Chieftain 2, 4.

Laurie Elizabeth Clark - Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Aide 3, 4; Skill Center 4.

Deena Conrad - Basketball 1, 2; Cheerleading 1; Volleyball 3, 4; Track 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 4; Band 1.

Deborah Sue Cox - Prom Committee 3; Office Aide 3, 4.

Joseph Cutino - Football 1, 3; Varsity Club 3; VICA 3, 4.

Bradley S. Dawson

Cristen S. Dean - Cheerleading 1, Aide 4.

Stephen Gale Drugich - Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4.

Michael G. Dueweke - Football 2; Wrestling 3, 4.

Frederick James Edgerton - Aide 4.

Duane Fields - Track 1; Art Award 3.

Joe A. Flores - Track 1, 4; Wrestling 1; Football 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michael Florindi - Skill Center, Electronics 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Rose Ann Fournier - Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Skill Center 3; DECA 3; Aide 4; Track 4.

PARTICIPATION . . .

Karen Ann Gott - JV Cheerleading 2; Softball 4; Senior Class Committee 4; Skill Center 3.

Vincent Joseph Griffiths - Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 1, 2.

Teresa Ann Gubbels - Track 1, 2; Health Club 3; Band 1.

Deborah Ann Hagle - Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Anne Cynthia Hartman - Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Skill Center 3; DECA 3; Exaltens 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball Manager 4; Office Aide 4; Varsity Softball 4; Yearbook 4; Chieftain 4.

Joseph P. Henig, Jr. - Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

Shane Robert Hopkins - Class Vice-President 2, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4, Chieftain 4; Class Prince 3; Homecoming King 4.

Kevin LeRoy Jamison - Basketball 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.

Timothy Robert Jamison - Skill Center 4.

Bill Johnson - FFA 2; Skill Center 3; Industrial Arts 4.

Dale W. Jones - Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Karen Anne Kaufman - Exaltens 1, 2, 3; FFA 2, 3.

Chealyn M. Kavanagh - Varsity Softball 3, 4; Health Careers 3.

Carrie LeAnn Kempa - FFA 2.

Jody Larie Kaufman - Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Cheerleading 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

Barry Francis Kersten - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3; Kings Court 4; Track 1; Baseball 4.

Michael Kincaid - Baseball 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4.

Karen J. Koning - Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; State Medalist 3; Member State Runner-up Team 3; 1st Team All



Anne Hartman seeks a quiet place to read her morning paper.



Ken McCray awaits his chance to get into the football game.

Blue Water Area 4; 2nd Team All Blue Water Area 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Health Careers Club 2, 3, 4; Historian, Reporter 2.

Diana Kot - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; 2nd Team All Area 3, 1st Team All Area 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; State Medalist 3, Regional Medalist 2, 3; BOEC 2; Exaltens 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4, Vice-President 3; Treasurer 2.

Don Kraft - Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Photo Ed. 3, 4; Industrial Arts 3, 4; Chieftain 4; Track 1.

Mary Beth Krauss - Health Careers Club 2; Chieftain 1, 2; Exaltens 1, 2; Cosmetology 3, 4.

David John Laya - Skill Center

Jodi Lynn Leonard - Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Class Princess 1, 2; BOEC 3; Band 1.

Olof C. Lester - Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Class President 3.

Thomas Eugene Lottie - Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Football 1.

Deborah Frances Lombardo - Class Vice-President 1; Band 1; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

Donald James Manuszak - Cross Country 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Kimberly Ann Marshall - Volleyball 3, 4; Varsity Softball 1, 2; Basketball 2; Varsity Club 2; Health Careers 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 4; Varsity Basketball Manager 1.

Lawrence K. McCray - Football 3, 4; Yearbook and Chieftain 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 2, 4.

Todd McDonald - Industrial Arts 1, 3, 4; Exaltens 2.

Kathleen L. McDonough - Concert and Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Baton Twirling 4; Health Careers 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Varsity Club 2; Basketball/Wrestling Manager 1, 3; Office Aide 3.

CLASS OF '85 STYLE

Carl McIntire

Diane M. McNally - Band 1; FFA 2, 3.

Heather Renee Messner - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2; Chieftain 4; Yearbook 4; BOEC 3.

Robert S. Modad - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Varsity Club 1, 2.

William S. Nabors - Varsity Band 1, 2, 3; Exaltens 1, 2, 3; FFA 3, 4; Student Council 3; NHS 3, 4.

Susan Rose Palmieri - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert and Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Varsity Club 2; Cheerleading 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Band Secretary 4.

Carl D. Piefer - Industrial Arts 2, 3, 4.

Annette Louise Polzin - Volleyball 1; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Skill Center - Health 3, 4.

Laura Pratt - Aide 4.

Frank Joseph Printz - FFA 1, 2, 4; Skill Center 3, 4.

Larry Allen Rabine

Michelle L. Randall - Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Chieftain 2; Yearbook 4; Art I Award (gold) 3; Industrial Arts Bronze Award 2.

Karen Rawlins - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Area 3, 4, All League 3, 4; Volleyball 12, 2, 3, 4, All League 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Region 1, All League 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4, President; Chieftain Editor 4; BOEC 2

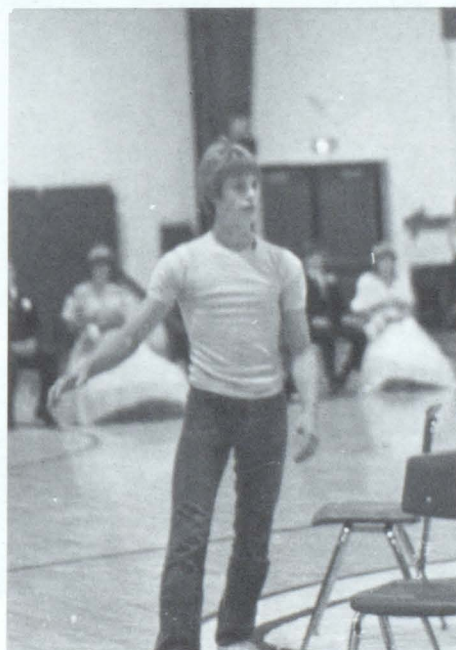
Shuma Mary Raymon - Health Careers 1, 2.

Jana Lynne Rinke - Health Careers 1, 2, 3, 4, Program Chairman 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Regional Secretary 4, State Public Speaking Contest, 3, Harold Gass Silver Dollar Essay Winner 3; Softball Stat 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

Pamela Michele Robbins - National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Co-Editor 4; Chieftain Editor 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Health Careers 1, 2, 3-Treasurer; Band 1, 2; Cross country 1.



At lunchtime, Stacy Schrader is enjoying an icy dessert.



Brian Whitehead is testing his speed in a Homecoming pep assembly game of musical chairs.

Ronald D. Rodzos - FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Exaltens 2.

Mark Christopher Sable - F.F.A. 4; Skill Center - Auto Body 3, 4.

Stacy Corine Schrader - Basketball 1, 2, 3; Chieftain 2, 3, 4.

Todd Wayne Schrader - Skill Center Auto Mechanics 4.

Tammy Sue Scott

James E. Smith - Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Chieftain/Yearbook 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Senior Committee 4.

Richard Alan Soye

Ronald A. Soye - Exaltens 2; Aide 4;

Todd L. Spencer - Industrial Arts 2, 4; Skill Center 3.

Colleen Patricia Stewart - Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1.

Michael Stramaglio - Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Pat Titterington - Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Exaltens 1, 2, 3; Football 2; Industrial Arts 3, 4.

Michelle Marie Titus - Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Equestrian Team 2; Skill Center 3; DECA 3; Yearbook 4; Aide 4.

Kimberly D. Treece - Football Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Health Careers 2, 3; Basketball Cheerleading Captain 2.

Chris VanNeste

Sherry Wagner - Softball 1, 2, 4; Chieftain 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Queens Court 4; Cross Country 1.

Brian D. Whitehead - Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; FFA 3.

Michelle Worona - Cheerleading 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Exaltens 2; FFA 2.

Julie Lynn Zwiernik - Varsity Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Class Princess 3; BOEC 3; Band 1.



Senior Close-Ups



Undergrads

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1. In what undergraduate required class can you "tease and probe?"

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2. Name the undergraduate Homecoming Court

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3. During the 1985 school year, what display was specifically forbidden by the administration?

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4. What long-awaited, formal event does the junior class put on each year?

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5. What do all smart underclassmen look forward to all throughout high school?

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6. Give the name of the little man who used to stand outside the school? (clue: a gift from last year's seniors.)

Roll again



Roll again



1. Biology Hunter. 2. Tim Mantel, Jenny Leonard, Dionne Cousins, Dave Sampson, Lori Smith, Todd Wagner, Ryan Kaufman, and Katie Hunter. 3. PDA's - Public Displays of Affection. 4. The Prom. 5. Their senior year. 6. Cecil B. Washington.

Prom Plans Have Juniors Tied Up!

The junior class has been literally "tied" up this year with activities. They also are filled to the rim with enthusiasm and anxiety to have the opportunity to be the head of the school next year as "seniors".

When Homecoming came around this year the Class of '86 worked exceptionally hard on their float, but first place went to the sophomores and the juniors took second. Also during Spirit Week, the juniors worked hard to sell their Capac Chief pins to raise money for the prom.

The next tasks that the juniors took on was the Christmas Ball, held the Friday before vacation. Everyone showed up to start celebrating the freedom of two weeks off of school, so the ball was a success.

The occasion of the prom was also a success. The 1984-85 prom was held at Welch's in Richmond, Michigan on April 13, 1985. The Class of '86 had a successful year. Next year is a year to make many decisions. Let's hope that they have gained some judgment over the years.

—Billie Jo Kazyaka



Rodney Bowerson sits looking proud of his car, which displays a unique eagle on the hood. Rodney could be termed a collector of unusual cars.

Tim Butler, Tony Giglio, and Jon Carroll are hard at work on an experiment in chemistry class.





Above: Chris Schwartzkopf is trying to put on his coat after an NHS meeting. Below: Junior girls are all smiles after eating lunch.



Jenni Leonard and Tim Mantel are happy to represent the Class of '86 as Homecoming Princess and Prince.

Junior Class Officers: Secretary Jeanette Griffiths, Treasurer Lisa Bollaert, Vice President Bob Miller, President Jenni Leonard.

J.P. Wolf is concentrating on football plays.



Lisa Aguinaga
 Ruben Arellano
 Michelle Battaglia
 Lisa Bollaert
 Rodney Bowerson
 Michael Bozich



Austin Burgess



James Burlison



Tim Butler



Susan Chernenko



Guy Chisholm



Kevin Cischke



Jon Clark
 Angie Cline
 Lisa Colby
 Larry Cowhy
 Nick Cox
 Ryan Cyrus



Out capturing the Ghost of Freshmen Past are J.P. Wolf, Cheryl Knox, and Bertha Salazar.



Above: Jenni Leonard plays "Clouds" and demonstrates her talent during the benefit show. Above right; Cheryl Knox gives her version of She-Bop.



Debra Czerepowicz
Scott Dahl
Tamara Dobbyn
Marie Edgerton
Shanen Edmond
Raymond Elliott



Matthew Finch



Ruben Flores



Tony Giglio



Lorenzo Gonzalez



Art Gray



Jeanette Griffiths



Vicki Gullion
Henry Gutierrez
Duane Hagle
Lisa Harvey
Jeff Hastings
Ronald Jamison

Junior Ghostbusters

To highlight the Christmas season for the needy families in Capac, Mr. Branch and his speech and drama class put on a talent show on December 18, 1984. They raised \$830 dollars for the cause.

The show went exceptionally well. All the different acts were exciting and interesting, but one popular act stood out. That act was the "Ghostbusters!" The Ghostbusters consisted of three juniors, Bertha Salazar, Cheryl Knox, and John Wolf. Their job was to capture the Ghost of Freshman Past, which they did. These rowdy and courageous juniors are to be congratulated on their amazing feat.

— Billie Jo Kazyaka



The girls in Mr. Branch's speech and drama class give a unique dance for the opening act of the talent show.



Juniors

April Johnson
Richard Jordon
Donna Kaluk
Dawn Kaminski
Billie Jo Kazyaka
Herbie Kershaw



Ann Marie Kleczewski
Cheryl Knox
Renee Kraft
Michelle Lamarra
Kim Lambert
Jennifer Leonard



Leslie Lottie
William Lyle
Tim Mantel
James Marshall
Bruce McClelland
Steve McCray



Left: Ken Wisniewski and Sue Rinke are smiling as they break a school rule. Above: Carolyn Zientak shows her devilish smile after being reprimanded in the library. Below: Jeanette, Lisa, and Bob express the fun side of being a junior - togetherness.



Juniors



Duane Hagle works toward learning a trade at the Skill Center.



Robert Miller
Chris Montney
Marci Moran
Michael Nabors
Thomas Nantz
Lori Nelson

Lora Noble
James O'Connor
Alex Olshove
Doug Ondrus
Deborah Parker
David Petipren

Maureen Polzin
Alan Porter
Kenneth Potyczka
Melissa Reichert
Beverly Rosseau
Bertha Salazar



Pamela Simmons is another junior working toward a career by spending half of each school day at the Skill Center.



Leslie Lott, Angie Cline, Billie Jo Kazyaka, and Neila Terranova work hard to separate pictures for the yearbook.



Quiet by nature, Dawn Yoakum often appears to be in deep thought.

Juan Salazar
Sharon Sanders
Duane Schliebe
Lisa Schuchmann
Chris Schwartzkopf
Pamela Simmons



Kevin Smith
Michael Smith
Chris Stansberry
Dawn Stone
Cheri Stroman
Janet Strunk



Beth Stuever
Neila Terranova
Andrea Verellen
Doug Walker
Terrie Westfall
Barbara Wheelihan





Todd Wilson
Kenneth Wisniewski
Michelle Withun
John Wolf

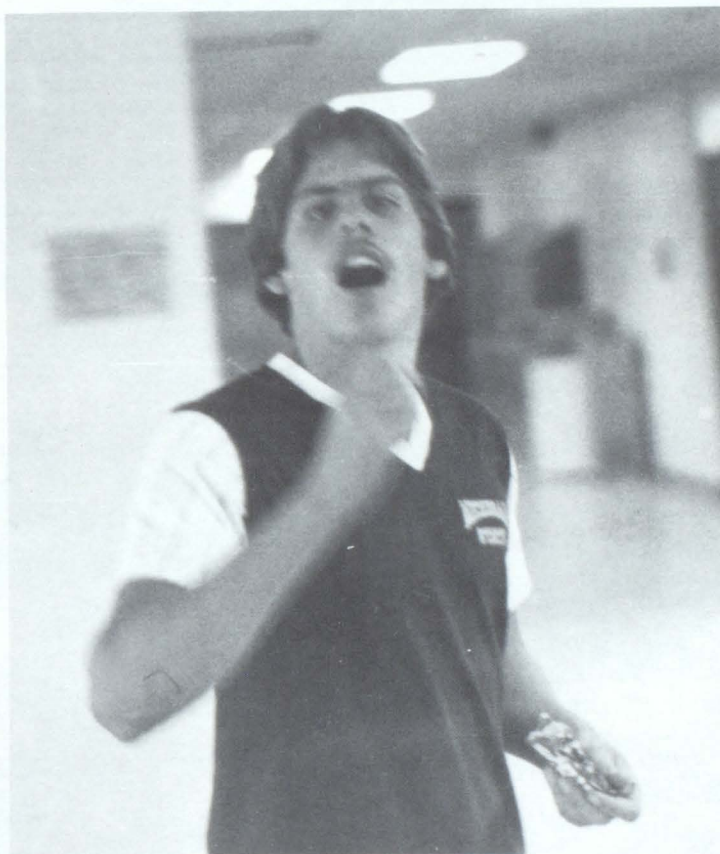


Constance Zelecki
Carolyn Zientak

Juniors



As usual, Ann Marie is trying to meet Chieftain deadlines on time.



Chris Stransberry, as a new guy at Capac High, tries to pave his way by eating all the Skittles.

What a foursome - Odie, Leslie, Billie Jo and Neila!

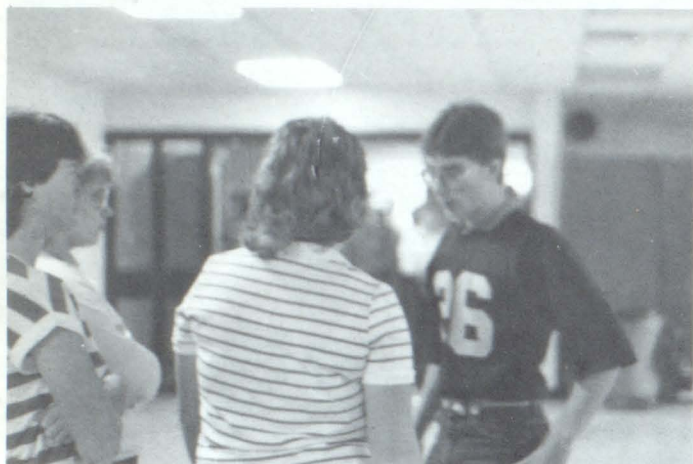


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Tino Gonzalez
Debbie Kessler
Joe Leonard
Douglas Moore
Christine Palecki
Constance Pykosz
William Shull
Jeff Stade
Dawn Yoakum



Carolyn Zientak, Jeanette Griffiths, and Donna Kaluk are truly close friends.

Class of '87: Caught in the Middle



Above: Sophomore Class President Frank Giglio discusses matter with students. Right: Art class has a strange effect on people, especially Kari Smith. Below: The rowdy sophomore class shows how they "Cheer for the Chiefs!"





Above: Prince and Princess, Dave Sampson and Dionne Cousins. Upper right: Elena Chavez, another talented sophomore. Right: Marlo Klug is on the phone again with her long distance love — Donald. Below: Sophomore Class Officers — Treasurer, Matt Kaluk; Secretary, Elena Chavez; Vice-President, Tanya Behnke; President, Frank Giglio.



Although building a first place float was a major accomplishment of the sophomore class this year, the 10th grade's participation in sports also ranked high.

Many student athletes exhibited their skills on the various junior varsity squads, and a few talented standouts appeared on the varsity rosters. In the fall, Johnna Pelt demonstrated her skill as part of the varsity girls basketball team, while Tom Seros and Dave Sampson played varsity football. During winter sports, one could hardly miss Matt Kaluk's towering talent on the varsity basketball team, as varsity cheerleader Dawn Mousseau helped lead the sideline chants. Johnna Pelt appeared again on the varsity level as part of the volleyball team, along with sophomore Sandra Chavez. Such talent is certain to lead strong teams in the future.

Academically, students found more choices open to them this year, and started defining interests and abilities that help determine their futures. Foreign languages, speech and drama, computers, art, journalism, and accounting were a few of the areas explored by sophomores.

— Jason Gallourakis
— Dionne Cousins



Sophomores Get What They Deserve

The outstanding achievement of this year's sophomore class was their first-place Homecoming float. With superb class participation, it is no wonder they came out on top.

Last year, as ninth graders, the class came in last during Spirit Week. This year's third place finish was a definite improvement, and they're undoubtedly on their way to the top.

Many thanks go to all who helped build the float and participated in Spirit Week.

--Dionne Cousins



Yolanda Aguinaga
Debbie Aleck
Kammie Allen
Sherry Anderson
Gina Angeli
Andy Arellano



David Atchinson
Cherrie Atkeson
Julie Battaglia
Lisa Behnke
Tami Behnke
Tanya Behnke



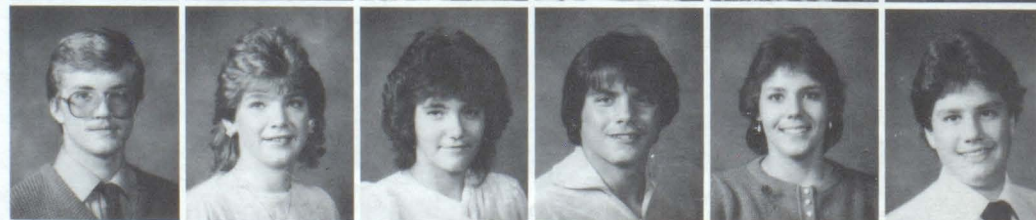
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Christopher Beischer
Palmer Black
Susan Bligh
Mary Bolday
Matt Bollaert



Jack Campbell
Tracy Chapman
Pete Chavarria
Elena Chavez
Sandra Chavez
Lloyd Clark



Danny Conrad
Dionne Cousins
Lisa Cutino
Ricky Cyrus
Tina Czerepowicz
Craig Dean



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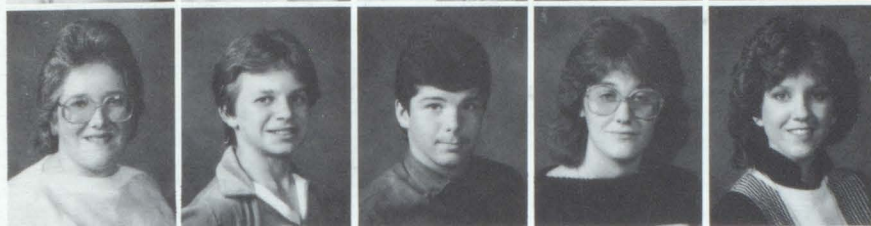
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Wendy Rogalski
Sheri Rossman
Patty Salazar
David Sampson
Patrick Schrader



Brenda Schultz
Jack Scott
Tom Seros
Dawn Sherwin
Carrie Smith



Sam Ramirez helps the 10th grade to win 3rd overall during Homecoming Spirit Week.

David Smith

Francine Smith

Angel Snow

Madey Sowers

Sophomores



Colleen Standel
Suzy Stansberry
Shelly Stimson
Lynne Stramaglio
Michelle Ulman



Greg VanNeste
Bonnie Vineyard
Michelle Voelker
Steve VonHatten
Rick Waddy

Paige White
Kenneth Withun
Brad Woolman
Christine Yera
Tom Zelecki
Michael Zwiernik



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Jane Cartagena
Benji Elliott
Marlo Klug
Sandra Nichols
Dennis Protosiewicz
Raymond Raymon
Tammy Schlosser
Brenda Sexton
Brian Sexton
Dawn Westfall



Top: You can always find Dionne Cousins and Jason Gallourakis working on the yearbook together. Above: Dennis Kutchey's warm smile brightens everyone's day. Left: Sophomores Dawn Mousseau and Marlo Klug often enjoy a casual conversation during lunch.



Friends Donna Harvey, Jodi Fornwall, Debbie Dmytro and Ann Marie Marczak show what sophomore friendship is all about.

Watch Out!



Jane Quain and friends are socializing as usual.



Freshmen enjoy doing experiments in Mr. Hunt's Intro to Physics class.

As freshmen, this lively bunch of students spent the 1984-85 school year adjusting to high school life. Trying to fit into their new environment wasn't easy, and many realized that school isn't fun and games anymore. Mr. Hunt's Intro to Physics class is proof of that, especially after holding a penny against the wall for a whole class period.

Contributing to high school activities, most of the 9th grade class helped build their float for Homecoming. Chosen by the class were Todd Wagner, prince, and Lori Smith, princess.

Many 9th graders were introduced to the real competition of high school sports. The talented freshmen included Todd Wagner, who was brought up to J.V. basketball, and Amy Wyss who played on varsity girls basketball.

The class officers, Kevin Hofert, President, Jamie Bollaert, Vice-President, Todd Wagner, Secretary, and Maria Ebner, Treasurer, did a fine job controlling class funds and conducting other class activities.

— Leslie Lottie



Freshmen Class Officers: Treasurer Todd Wagner, Secretary Maria Ebner, Vice President Jamie Bollaert, President Kevin Hofert.

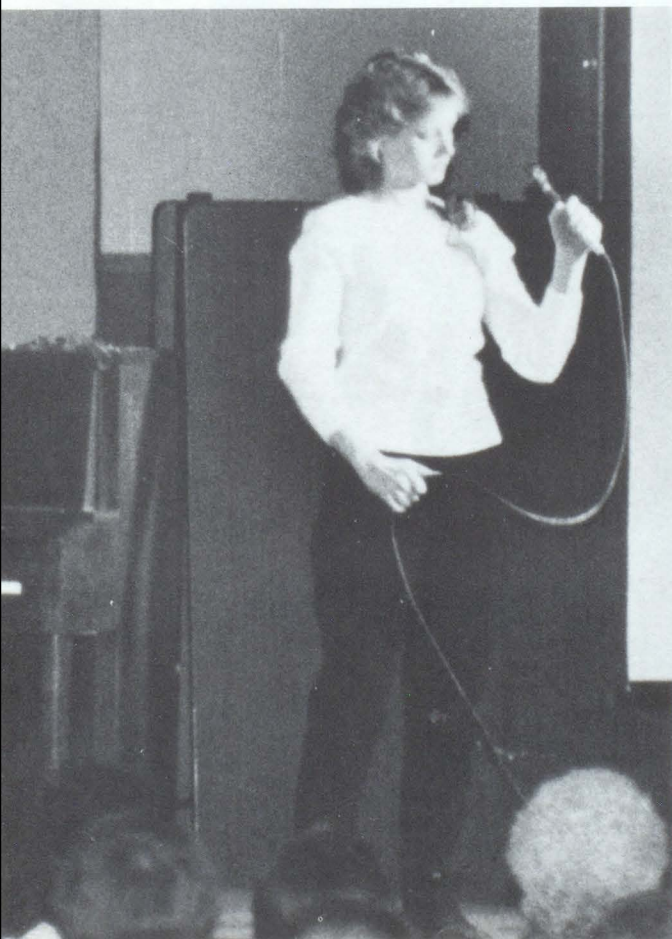
Freshmen Are Moving In!

Kevin Hofert is doing the latest dance on the snow.



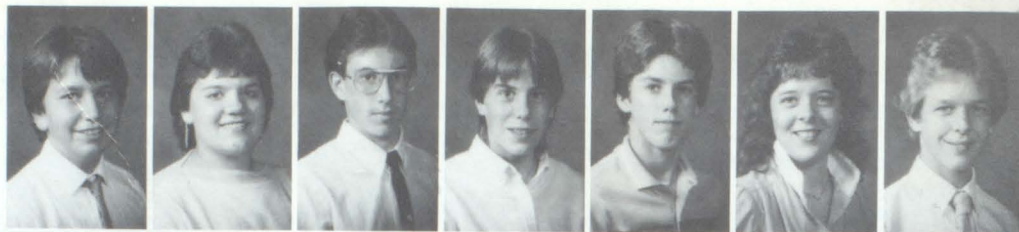
The freshmen float moves along in the Homecoming parade.

Melissa Burgess demonstrates her singing ability at the '84 talent show.



Todd Wagner and Lori Smith are glad to be representing the Class of '88.

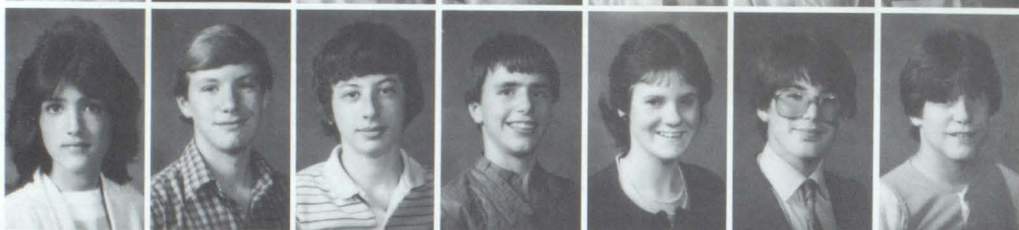
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Sharyl Biondo
Joe Bohr



Jamie Bollaert
David Boroff
Melissa Burgess
Michelle Burlison
Julian Cartagena
Phyllis Cook
Troy Cook



Carrie Corbin
Terry Corbin
Brandon Daas
Roy Dawson
Paula Deaton
Joe Delisi
Goerge Doan



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Matt Elston
Steve Fields
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Dawn Fulton



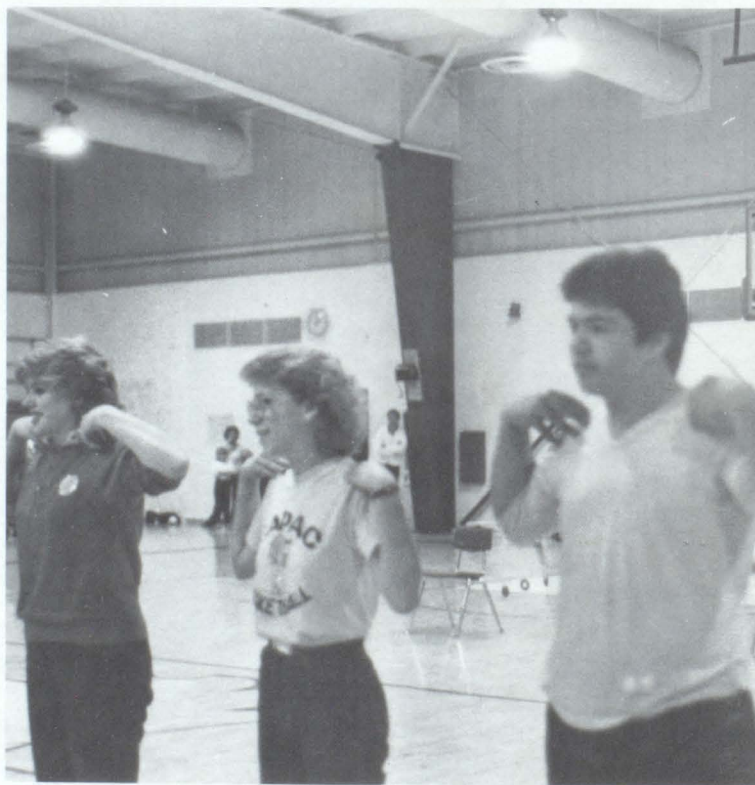
Denise Gill
Nick Gonzales



Cheryl Hadacz
Michael Halbert



Freshmen always work hard!



Karen Malburg follows what "Simon" says in the Homecoming games.



Sue Rinke makes progress passing the orange.

Mary Ann Kaluk gets orders from Coach Tamba.



Freshmen



Pam Hansel
David Henig
Donald Henig
Melissa Hill
Ronald Hill
Kevin Hofert

Deanna Hopkins
Quinn Hopkins
Tracy Jezierski
Mary Ann Kaluk
Tom Kavanagh
Amy Kempa

Bryant Kersten
Kathryn Kissane
Gloria Kot
Trina Krum
Rebecca LaMarra
Pete Langmesser

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Carrie McClelland
Keith McDonough
Helen Millemon
Denise Miller
Nichole Miller
Steve Mills
Wendy Monarch



Rani Morton



Jim Myers



Linda Nabors



Roger Nantz



Scott Nelson



Karen Palacki
Gordon Palmieri
Colleen Parks
Mary Alice Pilchak
Dawn Porter
Jane Quain
Tim Raska



Joe Rinke
Susan Rinke
Kim Robinson
Linda Rodriguez
Lisa Rodriguez
Raul Rosas
Rudy Rosas



Freshmen Girls Are

Capac High was proud to involve freshmen girls in cheerleading this winter. In past years, the 9th grade boys basketball team wasn't accompanied by cheerleaders.

Mrs. Hofert and Mrs. Quain served as the girls' advisors. Some varsity cheerleaders also helped, teaching the girls new cheers and routines.

The team of Maria Ebner, Lisa Rodriguez, Colleen Parks, Kathy Kissane and Jane Quain added much spirit this year's freshmen games.

--Leslie Lottie

Part of being a cheerleader is making signs to show team support. Displaying their spirit here are freshmen cheerleaders Lisa Rodriguez, Kathy Kissane, Colleen Parks, Jane Quain, and Maria Ebner.





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Jill Smith
Lori Smith
Melanie Smith
Sharon Smith
Donald Standel



Deanna Stone



Denise Strunk



John Tamba



Kristina Titus

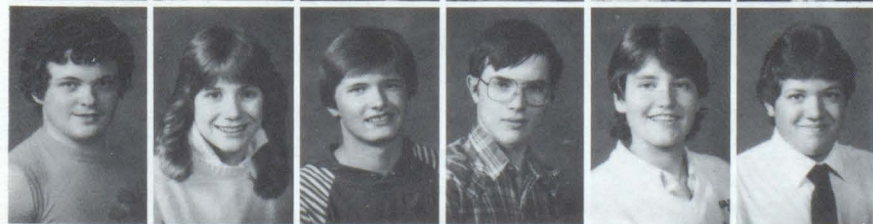


Brandon Verellen

Freshmen



Robert Vineski
Shannon Vineyard
Todd Wagner
Denise Walker
Linda Walton
Jeff Wells



Sid White
Katrina Whitehead
Carson Wilder
Fred Will
Amy Wyss
Tim Yera

NOT PICTURED
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Paul Hannon
Adam Lulis
Doug McLaren
Brian Pelech
Joe Pozsgai
Anthony Revoldt
Scott Vanvolkenburg
Lance White

Full of Cheer



Class of '89: A New Beginning

The eighth grade entered the high school with an air of independence. Demonstrating a style all their own, the junior high proved themselves mature enough to handle high school life and all of its challenges.

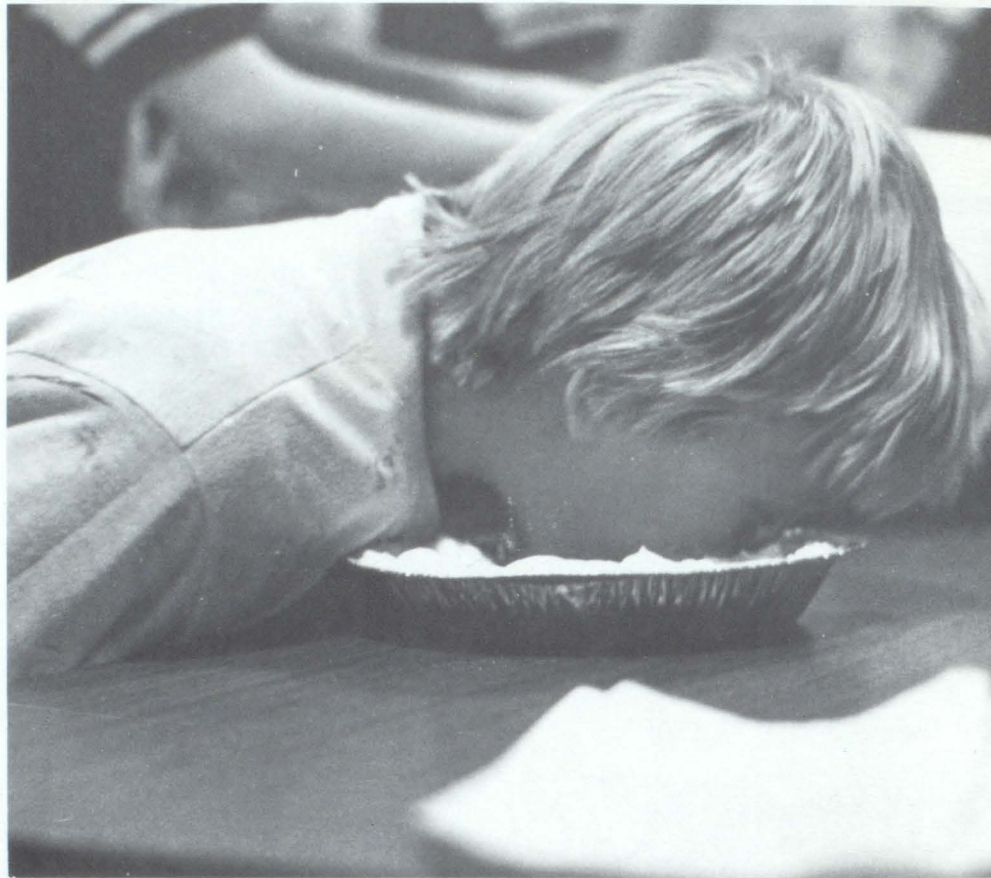
The former seventh graders had the opportunity to participate in events that have been restricted in past years. Among them was a special pep assembly for 8th grade only.

Although Spirit Week held many disappointments for the class, they showed pride in their accomplishments as they took fourth place over all.

The future freshmen had a sense of achievement during their magazine sale. The students learned responsibility and received experience in handling finances.

Keep up your good work throughout your high school years, eighth grade!!

— Jason Gallourakis, Joan Jackson, Dionne Cousins



During the Homecoming pep assembly, Jeff McCray helped earn points toward the Spirit Jug by showing his pie-eating ability.



Junior High class officers: President, Ryan Kaufman; Vice-President Cathy Kaczmarek; Secretary, Jeff Klug; Treasurer, Marty Barker.



Miss Barb Redding and 8th grade girls basketball team discuss their winning strategy.

Beginning a New Program

Among the many things introduced to the eighth grade this year, one of the highlights was the brand new junior high football program.

Providing this opportunity for junior high athletes to test and improve their skills promises to bring great benefits in the future. This new program was adopted with high spirits, and the first season was difficult, especially when facing schools with more established junior high teams.

The experience gained, however, is the most important factor, and the enthusiasm displayed by this year's 8th grade athletes should insure growing success in the future.

— Jason Gallourakis



Eighth grade showed pride in their float with the slogan "Follow the Leader".



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Alicia Arellano

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Marty Barker
Tracey Barth
Troy Barth
Kirk Bartling
Leah Beecher

Kim Blakely
Brent Boers
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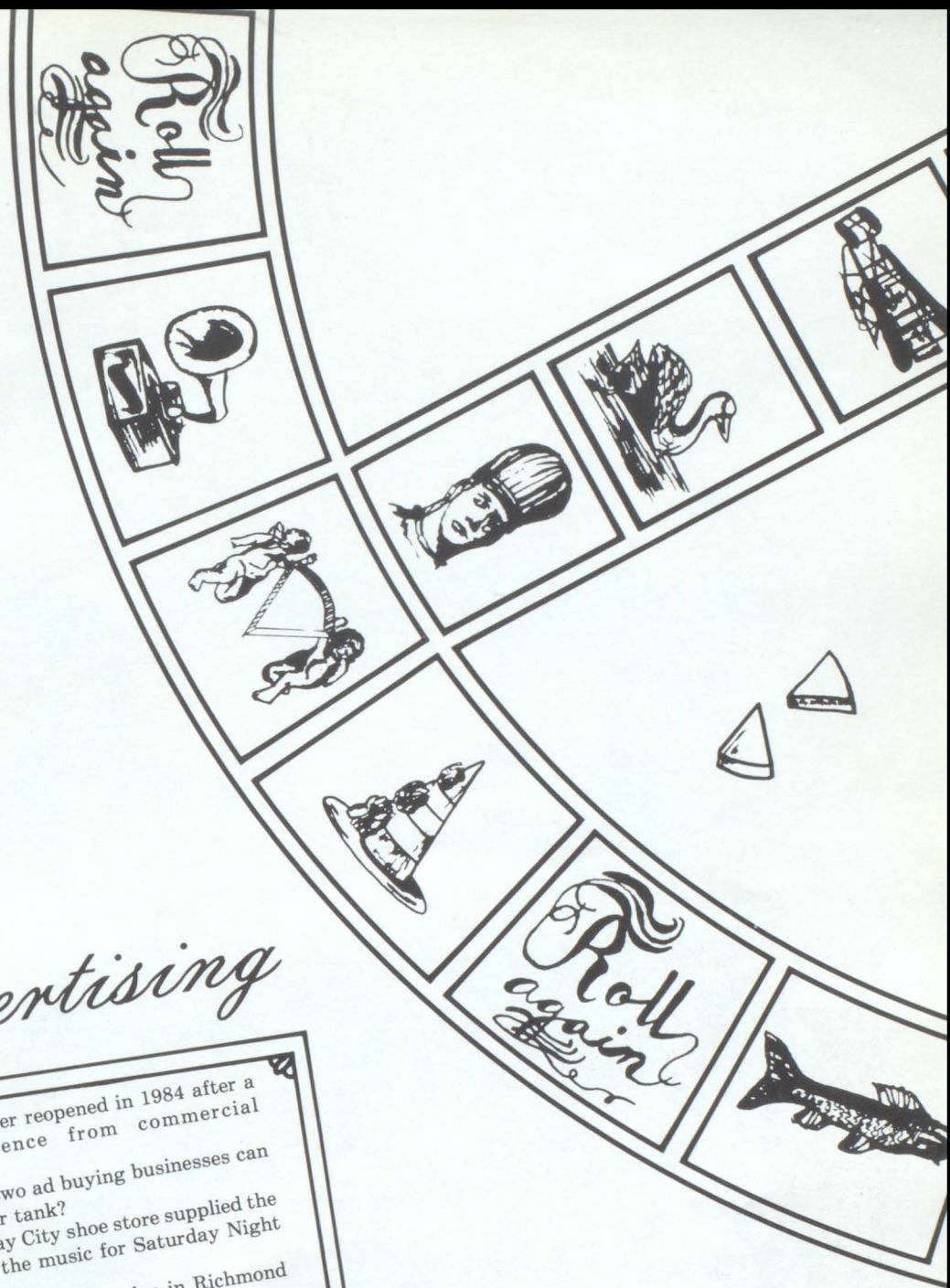


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Charles Dheel	Robert Potts
Mark Filer	Susan Strange
Chris Gray	Ruth Wilson
Eddie Laya	
Connie Nichols	



Lunchtime is the favorite time of day for most 8th graders.



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Back row — Diana Kot, Joe Henig, Sue Palmieri, Debbie Hagle.

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But when you are up in the windy height,
There is always something higher.*

*Deena, there is always something further ahead,
There is something higher to reach,
And the challenge afforded to spur you on,
The lessons of lifetime teach.*

*There is something similar too, in life,
There is ever an urge to rise
To reach the heights of success or fame,
Where in some glory lies.*

*Love,
Dad, Mom, Dave, Dan, and Darin*



Jodi,

A daughter is someone special with her own ambitions and dreams. Graduation marks a time to take pride in her accomplishments and wish her joy and success in future endeavors.

Congratulation and best wishes from your proud and loving family.

Love, Mom & Dad



Dearest Karen,

May God grant you the serenity to accept things you cannot change, courage to change things you can, and wisdom to know the difference.

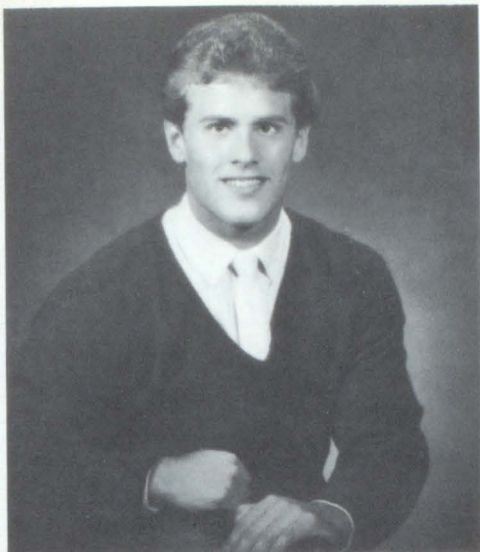
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Proverbs 3:1-7

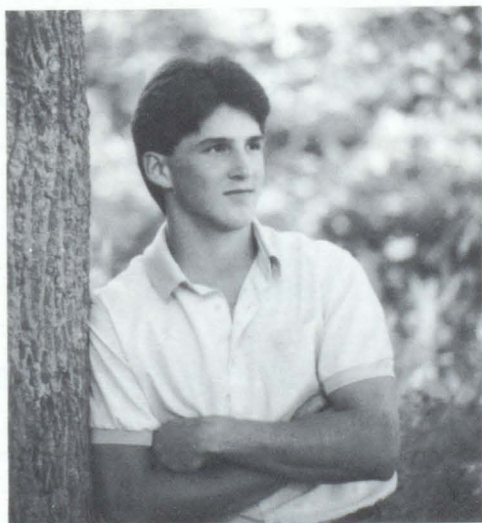
*In Christ,
Mom, Dad, and Shelly*



Kevin,

*Congratulations on your past accomplishments.
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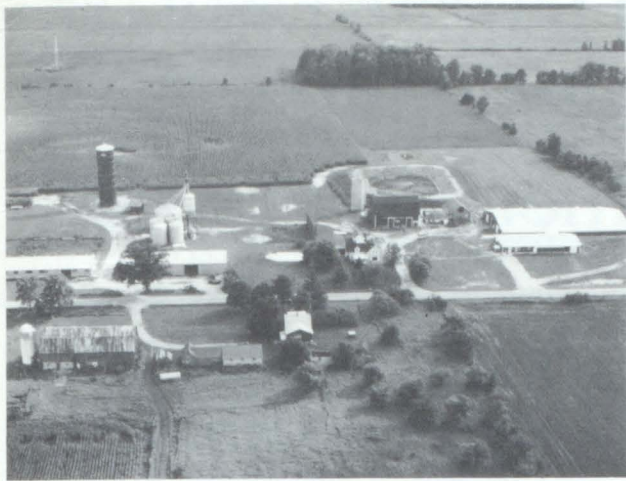
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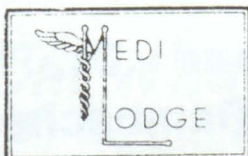
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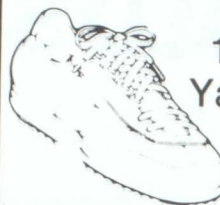
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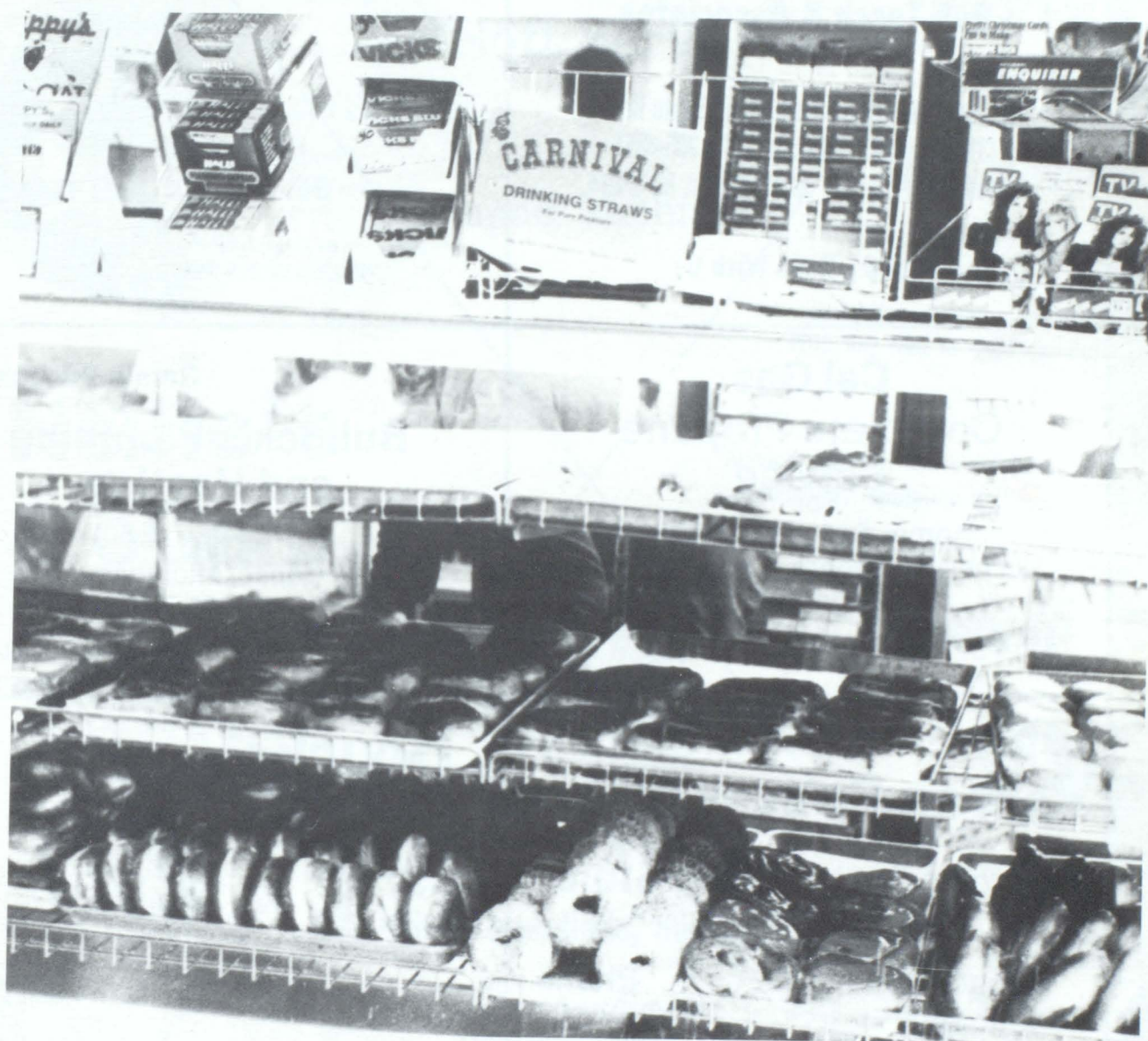
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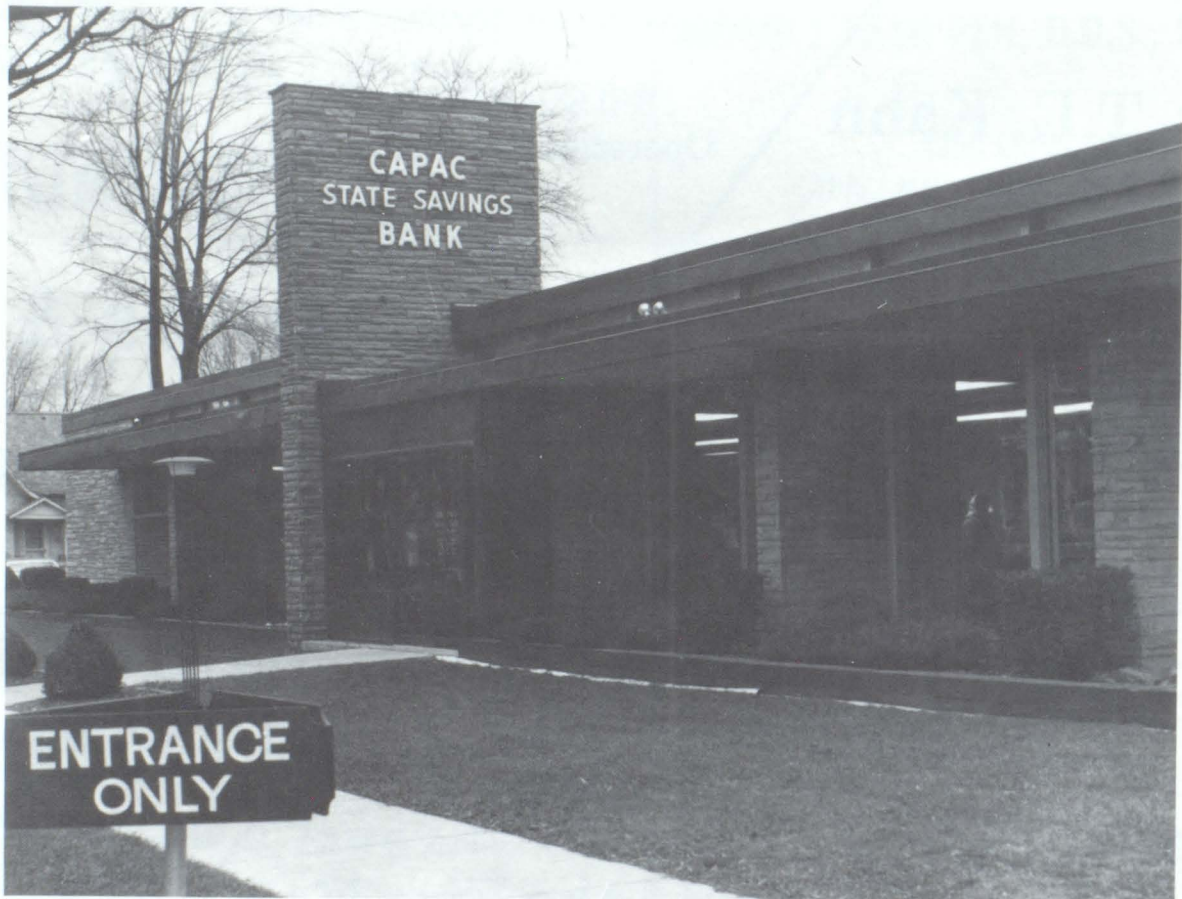
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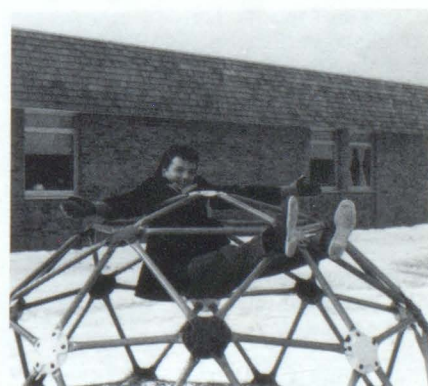


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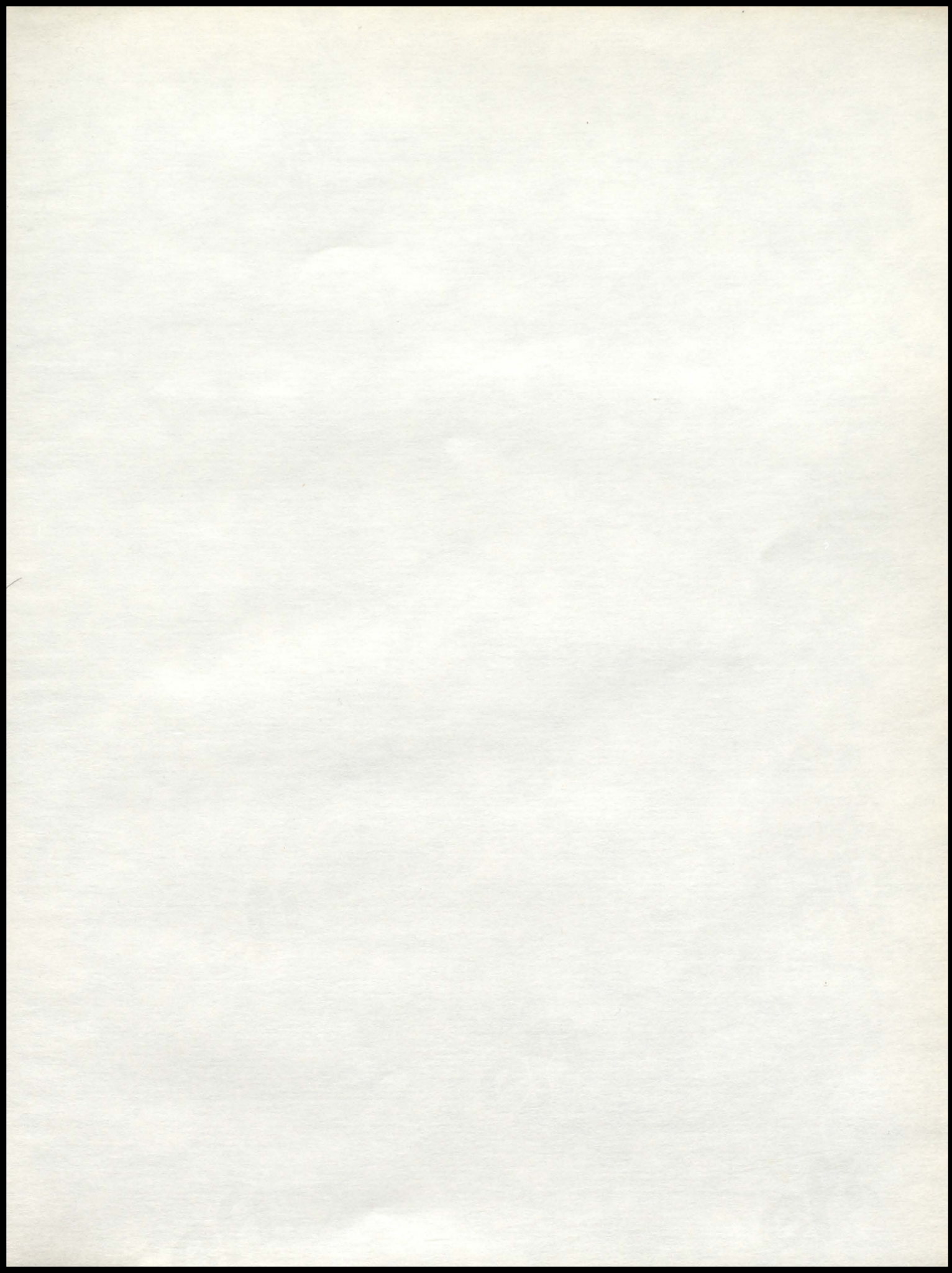
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